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## CUC cuts FAC rate this month

**E**xpect to see a lower power bill this August.

The Commonwealth Utilities Corp. announced Friday that it will be lowering its Fuel Adjustment Charge this month, effective today, Aug. 1, 2022, in the wake of falling fuel prices in the international market.

According to a CUC news release Friday, it said that it has been notified

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### Marianas Southern Airways to start operations on Aug. 12

Marianas Southern Airways has announced that it will commence operations on Friday, Aug. 12, and has opened its website, iflymarianas.com, for ticket sales.

"Marianas Southern Airways will launch operations with Saipan-Tinian flights, and will add Saipan-Rota flights on Monday, Aug. 15. Saipan-Guam flights will commence on Friday, Aug. 19," said the airline's president.

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### CHCC reports 38th COVID-related death

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The Commonwealth Healthcare Corp. reported another COVID-19-related death last Friday, bringing the CNMI's total COVID-related death tally to 38.

Territorial state epidemiologist Jennifer Dudek confirmed the CNMI's latest COVID-related fatality during a virtual

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### COMMUNITY VULNERABILITY

#### LEGEND:

- Red: Least safe
- Orange
- Yellow
- Blue
- Green: Safest

Source: Office of the Governor



### Marianas octopus lures found to be oldest in the world

University of Guam archaeologist Michael Carson at the 2013 excavation of Sanhalom on Tinian, near the House of Taga. The excavation uncovered an octopus lure artifact from a layer that Carson has since carbon dated to 1500–1100 B.C., making it the oldest known artifact of its kind in the world.

PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHAEL CARSON, UNIVERSITY OF GUAM

» **UOG study suggests ancient CHamorus may have been the inventors**

Archaeological relics that were dug up on Saipan, Tinian, and Guam were initially thought to be food scrapers. Turns out they were being used by ancient CHamorus to hunt

for octopuses.

A University of Guam archaeological study has determined that cowrie-shell artifacts found

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Top image: A re-created example of an ancient octopus lure from Tonga housed at the Pitt Rivers Museum in England. The lure is made from two cowrie shells, each with drilled holes, bound to a stone sinker using a fiber cord. Lower images: Exterior and interior views of cowrie shell octopus lures from (left to right) House of Taga on Tinian, 1100–500 B.C.; Unai Bapot on Saipan, 1500–1100 B.C.; and the House of Taga on Tinian, 1500–1100 B.C.

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# Local

## \$10K bail set for man allegedly found with meth before Tinian flight

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A \$10,000 bail has been set for man who was allegedly found in possession of meth-

amphetamine, or "ice," as he was about to board a flight to Tinian.

During a bail hearing for Rudolfo San Nicolas Borja last Friday, Superior Court Associate judge Joseph Camacho kept the \$10,000 cash bail imposed on the defendant but allowed him to pay just 10% of the amount for his temporary release.

Borja, 52, was arrested back in April for one count of possession of a contraband but his bail hearing was only conducted last Friday.

Following the hearing last week, Camacho remanded Borja back to the Department of Corrections and ordered him to return to court on Aug. 5, for a preliminary hearing; his arraignment was set for Aug. 8.

According to court documents, detector dog handler Maelyn Naputi and her dog, Sasha, were conducting routine K9 inspection at the Saipan Commuter Airport last April 21 at approximately 3pm on passengers destined for Tinian at the Star Marianas Airline area.

During the inspection, Sasha responded to a small pouch belonging to Borja and, upon inspection of the pouch and his other belongings, several small clear Ziploc baggies containing white crystalline substance were discovered, along with a drug paraphernalia.

On the same day, at approximately 3:30pm, Borja was transported to the Customs office at the Francisco C. Ada/Saipan International Airport, along with the ac-

quired evidence.

At approximately 3:36pm, the evidence found in Borja's belongings were sent out for processing. After a field test was conducted on the white

crystalline substance utilizing Presumptive Drug Test kit, the substance yielded a presumptive positive result for the presence of methamphetamine. The substance weighed approximately 0.3 gross grams.

## 'If CNMI has no \$5M local match, it must return \$28M Medicaid federal allotments'

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If there is no available \$5 million local match for Medicaid's federal allotments for fiscal year 2023, the CNMI must return \$28 million in available funds, according to acting director for the CNMI Medicaid Agency Vicenta Borja last Thursday.

Speaking at the House of Representatives Health and Welfare Committee's meeting in the House chamber, Borja said they are close to depleting the American Rescue Plan Act funding so she would have to stop their providers.

"If we don't get the support for fiscal year 2023 local matching, we may have to shut down some services and cut off a lot of the programs that we implemented during the public health emergency [where] we have temporary authority, including Presumptive Eligibility," she said.

Borja said these are the choices that they have make unless they go on a deficit.

The Health and Welfare Committee, chaired by Rep. Christina E. Sablan (D-Saipan), called for a meeting to receive updates from the CNMI Medicaid on local Medicaid matching requirements, Presumptive Eligibility, and other matters. Borja assumed the acting director position last mid-April after former director Helen Sablan left last February.

Borja said that she prioritized this local match issue since taking over the position.

"I did my internal research as far as we need and what we need to do," said Borja, adding that she reached out to the Saipan and Northern Islands Legislative Delegation, which advised her to inform the administration as well as the Finance secretary, which she did back in May.

Borja said they have also been in communication with the Senate so she has provided them as much information as they would ask for.

"But I have not received any solutions. So I don't know," she said.

Rep. Sheila Babauta (D-

Saipan) said they need to get this issue resolved before Sept. 30, 2022. "We need to start putting our heads together in finding the \$5 million," Babauta said.

As to what the impact would be on the Commonwealth Healthcare Corp. if the CNMI were to return the \$28 million, Borja said the people who will be impacted are not only residents seeking health care, but especially patients who are off island for medical referral.

"They are [going to] be the ones who'll suffer the most in this situation," Borja said.

Borja said under Public law 22-08 or the Fiscal Year 2022 Budget Act, they were only appropriated \$380,000 for reimbursement purposes because an assumption was made that the ARPA appropriation could be used to supplement the local Medicaid matching requirement. However, she said, she discovered that the Department of Treasury issued an interim rule regarding other restrictions on the use of payments from the fiscal recovery funds that it may not be used to pay Medicaid.

Borja said in order for them to maximize the over \$100 million federal allotments that were set to expire this Sept. 30, they would have needed an additional \$7.2 million from the general fund to match. She said, however, they may not need the entire money anymore and just hope that they receive enough matching to at least exhaust the 11-week funding, which is the bulk of their federal allotments. Borja said as of Wednesday, they still have about \$28 million of the \$62 million available.

"I have had discussions with the administration and the Senate in regards to this issue and was informed we will be meeting soon," she said.

The acting director said she, however, welcomes other options, ideas, or solutions to address the need for the local matching, including a reasonable amount.

She said they are seeking an additional local appropriation to match 50% needed for the administration in the amount of \$241,049.



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# Flores seeks third term; Taisacan runs for NI mayor

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Rep. Joseph A. Flores (Ind-Saipan) is seeking his third term as a member of the House of Representatives representing Precinct 1, while Valentino N. Taisacan Jr. is running for Northern Islands mayor under the NMI Republican Party.

Flores and Taisacan, accompanied by their family members, supporters, and committees to elect them, submitted their petitions for nomination and candidacy documents to the Commonwealth Election Commission office in Susupe Friday and Thursday, respectively.

Flores, who is running as an independent candidate, said he still wants to continue helping the people of the CNMI.

"I still have the drive to help them," said Flores who is a retired police officer.

He said there's still a lot of work to be done in the community so everybody will have a better life.

For the Northern Islands' mayoral race, Taisacan, a member of the CNMI Cannabis Commission's board of directors, filed his candidacy Thursday, ahead of the rest of Republican Party candidates, who are going to file together on Aug. 9.

Jocelyn Kaipat Aldan Kapileo, a sister of the late Northern Islands Mayor Francisco Jerome Aldan, was the first to file her candidacy for NI mayor as an independent.

Current NI Mayor Vicente Santos is not seeking reelection.

As of last week, there were 168 registered voters for the Northern Islands.

The general election will be held on Nov. 8, 2022.



Rep. Joseph A. Flores (Ind-Saipan) files his petition for nomination and candidacy documents for his third term as a member of the House of Representatives representing Precinct 1, before Commonwealth Election Commission executive director Kayla S. Igitol Friday afternoon. Family members and supporters accompanied Flores to the CEC office in Susupe.

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# USCIS extends grace periods due to COVID-19

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U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services is extending certain COVID-19-related flexibilities through Oct. 23, 2022, including responses to requests for evidence, among other

notices due to the restrictions caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Delegate Gregorio Kilili C. Sablan (D-MP) disclosed in his *e-kilili* newsletter over the weekend that USCIS announced this week that it will consider any response received within 60 calendar days after the due date, if the

request or notice was issued between March 1, 2020, and Oct. 23, 2022.

In addition to requests for evidence, Sablan said the following requests or notices qualify for the grace period:

- Continuations to request evidence (N-14);
- Notices of intent to deny;

- Notices of intent to revoke;
- Notices of intent to rescind;
- Notices of intent to terminate regional centers;

- Notices of intent of withdraw temporary protected status;

- Motions to reopen an N-400 Pursuant to 8 CFR 335.5, Receipt of derogatory information after grant.

In addition, USCIS will consider a Form I-290B, notice of appeal or

motion, or a Form N-336, request for a hearing on a decision in naturalization proceedings (Under Section 336 of the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA), if:

- The form was filed up to 90 calendar days from the issuance of an agency decision; and

- The decision was made between Nov. 1, 2021, and Oct. 23, 2022, inclusive.

## OCTOPUS

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throughout the Marianas were lures used for hunting octopuses and that the devices, which have been found on islands across the Pacific, are the oldest known artifacts of their kind in the world.

The study used carbon dating of archaeological layers to confirm that lures found on Tinian and Saipan were from about 1500 B.C., or 3,500 years ago.

“That’s back to the time when people were first living in the Mariana Islands. So we think these could be the oldest octopus lures in the entire Pacific region and, in fact, the oldest in the world,” said Michael T. Carson, an archaeologist with the Micronesian Area Research Center at UOG.

The study, titled “Let’s catch octopus for dinner: Ancient inventions of octopus lures in the Mariana Islands of the remote tropical Pacific,” is published in *World Archaeology*, a peer-reviewed academic journal. Carson, who holds a doctorate in anthropology, is the lead author of the study, assisted by Hsiao-chun Hung from The Australian National University in Canberra, Australia.

The fishing devices were made with cowrie shells, a type of sea snail and a favorite food of octopuses, that were connected by a fiber cord to a stone sinker and a hook.

They have been found in seven sites in the Mariana Islands. The oldest lures were excavated in 2011 from Sanhalom near the House of Taga in Tinian and in 2016 from Unai Bapot on Saipan. Other locations include Achugao on Saipan, Unai Chulu on Tinian, and Mochom at Mangilao Golf Course, Tarague Beach, and Ritidian Beach Cave in Guam.

### Known artifacts, unknown purpose—until now

“The artifacts have been known—we knew about them. It just took a long time considering the possibilities, the different hypotheses, of what they could be,” Carson said. “The conventional idea—what we were told long ago from the Bishop Museum [in Honolulu]—was that these must be for scraping breadfruit or other



University of Guam archaeologist Michael Carson measures a cowrie shell from an ancient octopus lure from the Mariana Islands. Carson’s published research on cowrie-shell artifacts found in the Mariana Islands has confirmed their use as octopus lures and has dated them to 1500 B.C., the oldest known artifacts of their kind.

PHOTO BY HSIAO-CHUN HUNG, THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

plants, like maybe taro. [But] they don’t look like that.”

The shells didn’t have the serrated edge of other known food-scraping tools. With their holes and grooves where the fiber cord would have been attached as well as the stone sinker components, they appeared a closer match to octopus lures found in Tonga from about 3,000 years ago, or 1100 B.C.

“We’re confident they are the pieces of octopus lures, and we’re confident they date back to 1500 B.C.,” Carson said.

### An invention of the ancient CHamorus?

Carson said the question now becomes: “Did the ancient CHamoru people invent this adaptation to their

environment during the time when they first lived on the islands?”

That’s a possibility, he said, the other being that they brought the tradition with them from their former homeland; however, no artifacts of this kind have yet been discovered in the potential homelands of the first Marianas settlers.

If the CHamoru people did invent the first octopus lures, it provides new insight into their ingenuity and ability to problem solve—having to create novel and specialized ways to live in a new environment and take advantage of an available food source.

“It tells us that [...] this kind of food resource was important enough for them that they invented something very particular to trap these foods,” Carson said. “We can’t say

kWh rate, which is used to purchase fuel. The second component is the CUC base rate, which is used to fund operations, projects, and debt service. This base rate has not been increased since April 17, 2014.

CUC is required, pursuant to an order previously issued by the Commonwealth Public Utilities Commission, to adjust (up or down) the FAC pass-through rate when the Mean of Platts Singapore monthly pricing provided by Mobil equals or exceeds a 4.5% differ-

tial of the average per gallon cost of fuel used in the calculation of the current FAC rate.

CUC first instituted the Levelized Energy Adjustment Clause in 2009 to recover fuel and fuel related costs, a system also used by power providers in Guam and the Virgin Islands. In May 2015, the CPUC authorized CUC to change the name of LEAC to FAC to provide customers a more accurate description of the electric rate. (PR/Saipan Tribune)

that it contributed to a massive percentage of their diet—it probably did not—but it was important enough that it became what we would call a ‘tradition’ in archaeology.”

The next question to look at, Carson said, is whether there are similar objects anywhere else from an older time.

“Purely from an archaeology

standpoint, knowing the oldest of something is always important—because then you can track how things change through time,” he said. “[...] The only other place that would be is in the overseas homeland area for the first CHamoru people moving to the Marianas. So we would look in islands in Southeast Asia and Taiwan, for those findings.” (PR)

## AIRWAYS

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ident, Keith Stewart.

The airline will start operations with three new Tecnam P2012 twin-engine air-conditioned aircraft and will add additional aircraft in the coming months.

“As we increase our fleet we will increase the frequency of our services to Tinian, Rota and Guam, including the addition of Rota-Guam and Tinian-Guam flights based upon demand,” said Stewart.

“Marianas Southern Airways has opened its website for ticket sales and is delighted to offer low introductory

fares across all of our routes,” said vice president, CNMI/Guam, Bill Giles. “We are proud to have offered employment to over 20 people within the Northern Mariana Islands and look forward to contributing to the NMI’s economic growth” added Giles.

The airline is putting the finishing touches to its terminal and counter space at each destination ahead of its launch and already has its technical back up and support aircraft, a turbine powered Cessna Caravan, positioned on Saipan.

Marianas Southern Airways is a joint venture between Saipan’s MP Enterprises and Southern Airways Express, one of America’s largest regional airlines. (PR)

## CHCC

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press briefing last Friday, but she did not provide more details.

“We can confirm the CNMI’s 38th COVID-related death, which will be included in next week’s report. For privacy reasons, we won’t discuss any further information about that case,” she said.

Dudek also shared that, of the 38 COVID-19-related deaths that have been recorded in the CNMI, 20 were unvaccinated, 17 were vaccinated, and one was partially vaccinated.

“To go through the deaths by year, this year (2022) we’ve had 24 deaths so far. In 2021, we had 12 deaths and in 2020 we had two deaths,” she said.

In addition, she confirmed that the CNMI has started to see a decline in COVID-19 cases after a brief surge in the past few weeks.

“We are still at Community Level Medium based off of the cases we’ve had in the last few months. We have had a trend upward as of the beginning of June. As of July 27, there’s been a total of 12,661 COVID-19 positive cases [in the CNMI since the pandemic began]. Our seven-day rolling average is about 22.8 cases per day. We are trending downwards as of the last couple of weeks. We reached as high as almost 240 cases for one week. But in the last two weeks, we have been trending downward. We currently do not have anyone hospitalized,” she said.

Meanwhile, Dr. Lily Muldoon, the Commonwealth Healthcare Corp.’s medical director of Public Health, said that, although the CNMI con-

tinues to see a decline in cases, COVID-19 is still present.

“COVID is still with us in our community. We are seeing it impact all different types of people in various ways. I am optimistic that our COVID trends are currently down trending over the last two weeks. We have been in a small surge, which took our COVID levels up to Community Level Medium as defined by the [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention]. So being in Community Level Medium means that we should be wearing masks, making sure that we’re staying up-to-date on our boosters, and just being conscientious of protecting our most vulnerable community members,” she said.

Thanks to the CNMI’s high vaccination rate, the CNMI’s healthcare system has not been overwhelmed by the recent surge, Muldoon said.

“So I would say that during this surge, we have not really seen a large impact of COVID on our health system, which is good. We’ve definitely seen many patients with COVID. We have hospitalized patients over the past months who have had COVID, but we’re not seeing the need to ration or actually seeing a detriment of other health care because we are taking care of too many COVID patients. I can attribute this to our vaccination status. Thank you, CNMI, for continuing to stay vaccinated and up-to-date on your boosters. I think that’s what is protecting us. Many people are making the decision to continue to mask up when inside, even in crowded places, and are looking for COVID treatments. So keep on doing those things that we can keep the CNMI safe,” she said.

## CUC

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by its fuel supplier, Mobil Oil Mariana Islands Inc., that there has been a decrease in the average international fuel oil prices that will affect the FAC. As a result, the current FAC rate will be reduced by \$0.06044 (6 cents) from \$0.43285 per kWh to \$0.37241 per kWh.

The FAC is one of two components that make up the CUC electric





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ALEX BRADLY D MENOR PO BOX 505271 SAIPAN MP 96950	BAASAN PUREVDAGVA SONGINO KHAIRKHAAN DISTRICT 3TH KHOROO APT 37 DR 23B ULAANBAATAR CITY MONGOLIA MG	CHING SHENG CHEN RETURN MAIL SAIPAN MP 96950	DAVID J RADICH DBA WINSTON'S FINE CIGARS AND COCKTAILS PO BOX 5704 CHRE SAIPAN MP 96950	EMILIANA M HIROICHI P O BOX 500772 SAIPAN MP 96950	GOLDMAN MACHINES, LLC PMB 86 P O BOX 10003 SAIPAN MP 96950
ALILI JOY CAPULOT CASSABAN RETURN MAIL SAIPAN MP 96950	BATMEND ERDENECHULUUN UVURKHANGAI TARAGT 5TH BAG IH BULAG MONGOLIA 62141 IH BULAG MONGOLIA MG	CHING-HSIANG CHEN P O BOX 10003 PMB 102 SAIPAN MP 96950	DEAN B DELEON GUERRERO P O BOX 501445 SAIPAN MP 96950	EMILY I MACARANAS TTEE KINA MACARANAS DELA CRUZ BNF P O BOX 506509 CK SAIPAN MP 96950	GUILONG ZHANG P O BOX 504802 SAIPAN MP 96950
ALTHEA MARIE SURIMA P O BOX 502484 SAIPAN MP 96950	BATZORIG GANBAATAR SONGINO KHAIR KHAN DISTRICT 19TH KHOROO APT 7A DR 21 ULAANBAATAR CITY MONGOLIA MG	CHOONGRAE KIM P O BOX 500966 SAIPAN MP 96950	DEBBY SIU RETURN MAIL SAIPAN MP 96950	EMILY MACARANAS P O BOX 506509 CK SAIPAN MP 96950	HAOZHANG LI PMB 149 P O BOX 10001 SAIPAN MP 96950
AMARJARGAL DORJUGDER CHINGILTEI DIST 13TH KHOROO SCHOOL ST 23 DR 597 ULAANBAATAR MONGOLIA MG	BERNADITA T SEMAN P O BOX 500354 SAIPAN MP 96950	CHRISTINA CHI P O BOX 500169 SAIPAN MP 96950	DIMITRI ROMOLOR P O BOX 502805 SAIPAN MP 96950	EMPLOYMENT SERVICES & CONSULTING INC P O BOX 500886 SAIPAN MP 96950	HECTOR TABTAB SEVILLA PO BOX 10001 PMB 727 SAIPAN MP 96950
AMARJARGAL SUKHBAATAR 19TH KHOROO TSAIZ 10-112 BAYANZURKH DISTRICT MONGOLIA 13000 BAYANZURKH DISTRICT MONGOLIA MG	BERNADITA T SEMAN P O BOX 500354 SAIPAN MP 96950	CHRISTINE LORETTA TUDELA P O BOX 7994 SVRB SAIPAN MP 96950	DIOMEDES B TALINIO JR P O BOX 504761 SAIPAN MP 96950	ENKH-AMGALAN TSERENDORJ PMB 198 BOX 10000 SAIPAN MP 96950	HEE JAE LEE DBA PACIFIC FOOD NUTRITION & WELLNESS CONSULTING PMB 1367 BOX 10003 SAIPAN MP 96950
AMG CORPORATION P O BOX 503686 SAIPAN MP 96950	BERNADITA T SEMAN P O BOX 500354 SAIPAN MP 96950	CHRISTOPHER R ESTEVES P O BOX 10001 PMB 495 SAIPAN MP 96950	DIVERSIFIED VENTURES INC P O BOX 500732 SAIPAN MP 96950	ERDENEMUNKH KHALZAN BAYAN ZURH DIST 10TH KHOROO 2-18B ULAABAATAR MONGOLIA 13000 ULAABAATAR MONGOLIA MG	HIO IAN LAU AV SIR ANDERS LJUNGSTEDT NO 28 12 ANDAR G MACAU CHINA CH
AMI MIYAWAKI P O BOX 5027 CHRE SAIPAN MP 96950	BILGUUNTUGS BATJARGAL KHAN-UUL DISTRICT 20TH MINI DISTRICT 36 DOOR 11 ULAANBAATAR CITY MONGOLIA MG	CHRISTOPHER THOMAS HATZIDAKIS RETURN MAIL SAIPAN MP 96950	DOLORES MOTEISQU P O BOX 503014 SAIPAN MP 96950	ERDWIN LLOYD B AGUIRRE P O BOX 503144 SAIPAN MP 96950	HIRONORI KAMEI RETURN MAIL SAIPAN MP 96950
AMODIVING CENTER INC. PMB 5161 P O BOX 10002 SAIPAN MP 96950	BIRDROCK INC P O BOX 501969 SAIPAN MP 96950	CHUN YANG CHEN P O BOX 505110 SAIPAN MP 96950	DOLORES S RASIANQ PO BOX 503485 SAIPAN MP 96950	ETHEL DIMALIG PAL-ING PMB 714 P O BOX 10005 SAIPAN MP 96950	HOMER MORALES FABREAG P O BOX 500465 SAIPAN MP 96950
ANA MARIA MUNA DELEON GUERRERO RETURN MAIL SAIPAN MP 96950	BOBBY GALANZA GABAQ P O BOX 7885 SVRB SAIPAN MP 96950	CHUN YI CHUANQ P O BOX 502965 SAIPAN MP 96950	DONALD CATUCUTAN ZABLAN P O BOX 505767 SAIPAN MP 96950	EULOGIO RIOS CAMACHO P O BOX 500962 SAIPAN MP 96950	HONG MING HSIAG P O BOX 10003 PMB 1352 SAIPAN MP 96950
ANANTA SARKER P O BOX 504891 SAIPAN MP 96950	BONG KIM PMB 1184 BOX 10003 SAIPAN MP 96950	CHUNG-CHI LIN RETURN MAIL SAIPAN MP 96950	DONAVEN JAY M DELEON GUERRERO P O BOX 501645 SAIPAN MP 96950	EUN JU SUNG PO BOX 505749 SAIPAN MP 96950	HOSUNG YU PO BOX 10000 PMB 158 SAIPAN MP 96950
ANECIA M PEREZ P O BOX 506319 SAIPAN MP 96950	BRIAN J ROSS P O BOX 10003 PMB 333 SAIPAN MP 96950	CLARISSA A AGULTO P O BOX 502018 SAIPAN MP 96950	DONG JIN LEE RETURN MAIL SAIPAN MP 96950	EUN SUN YOO LEE DBA SAIPAN LOUNGE/ YUNIS LOUNGE PO BOX 501862 SAIPAN MP 96950	HSUAN JEN CHEN RETURN MAIL SAIPAN MP 96950
ANTHONY BAJUYO PILAPIL PMB 2071 BOX 10005 SAIPAN MP 96950	BRUCE LI P O BOX 10001 PMB 70 SAIPAN MP 96950	CLINTON A F DELA CRUZ MALLORY F MUNA P O BOX 7467 SVRB SAIPAN MP 96950	DULMAA DASHTSEREN ULIAGTAI SUM JARGALANT BAG ALTAN HESEG 5-6 TOOT ULAANBAATAR MONGOLIAN MG	EVE G ALDAN P O BOX 501044 SAIPAN MP 96950	HYUN WOO LEE GUI HEE LIM SAMHO VILLA C-303 104-5 CHUNG DAM-DONG KANGNAM-KU SEOUL SOUTH KOREA KS
ANTHONY M CAMACHO PO BOX 504845 SAIPAN MP 96950	BRYAN L TORRES P O BOX 10000 PMB 524 SAIPAN MP 96950	CMLC ARTHA CO LTD P O BOX 500439 SAIPAN MP 96950	DW LLC PMB 397 P O BOX 10001 SAIPAN MP 96950	EVELYN DEVILLES DEAZETA P O BOX 506639 SAIPAN MP 96950	IAN CHRISTOPHER DEAN MINTAC P O BOX 5740 CHRE SAIPAN MP 96950
ANTONETTE S CAMACHO ALEJANDRA URSULA S CAMACHO P O BOX 500631 SAIPAN MP 96950	BUYANBAATAR MUNA SONGINKHARKHAN 19TH KHOROO APT 87 RM 51 ULAANBAATAR CITY MONGOLIA MG	CNMI FIRE AND EMS ASSOCIATION P O BOX 7089 SVRB SAIPAN MP 96950	EARL EDWIN S ARCEO EDEZER ELEVADO ARCEO P O BOX 505279 SAIPAN MP 96950	FEI ZHAO P O BOX 502081 SAIPAN MP 96950	ICHIRO REED HARADA CELIS P O BOX 505333 SAIPAN MP 96950
ANTONIO B CAPIL RETURN MAIL SAIPAN MP 96950	BYAMBAJAV TSEDENPELJEE KHAN-UUL DIST 8TH KHOROO ST 3 DR 150 ULAANBAATAR MONGOLIA 17000 ULAANBAATAR MONGOLIA MG	CNMI LABOR DAY COMMITTEE CALLER BOX 10007 GOVERNOR'S OFFICE CAPITOL HILL SAIPAN MP 96950	EDITHA C VILLANUEVA P O BOX 505720 SAIPAN MP 96950	FERDINAND PAPA TABIOS PMB 1541 P O BOX 10002 SAIPAN MP 96950	IGNACIO P KIYOSHI P O BOX 520339 TINIAN MP 96952
ANTONIO Q ANCHETA PMB 1020 P O BOX 10000 SAIPAN MP 96950	BYAMBAJAV TSEDENPELJEE JARGALANT DIST 2ND BAG KHOOLT ARKHANGAU AIMAG MONGOLIA 85000 ARKHANGAU AIMAG MONGOLIA MG	COLUMBUS MAREIT PATRIS PMB 777 P O BOX 10003 SAIPAN MP 96950	EDNA P REYES DBA WILLY'S PHOTO LAB P O BOX 506245 SAIPAN MP 96950	FLAME TREE FESTIVAL PO BOX 1937 SAIPAN MP 96950	
APA LLC APA ENTERPRISES P O BOX 5109 CHRE SAIPAN MP 96950					





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IMELDA S SUGUITAN PO BOX 506687 SAIPAN MP 96950	JOHN HUDAK PMB 665 BOX 10001 SAIPAN MP 96950	JUANITO C BAUTISTA PMB 4463 BOX 10002 SAIPAN MP 96950	LEE YONG CHEW PMB 3751 BOX 10002 SAIPAN MP 96950	MARLYN REYES YABUT PO BOX 505241 SAIPAN MP 96950	NAKASHIMA NAKASHIMA P O BOX 500777 SAIPAN MP 96950
INEZ R DELEON GUERRERO P O BOX 500821 SAIPAN MP 96950	JOHN OLIVER DLR GONZALES P O BOX 503404 SAIPAN MP 96950	JUDITH TORRES PO BOX 501667 SAIPAN MP 96950	LEHMANBROWN, LLC PMB 386 P O BOX 10000 SAIPAN MP 96950	MARSHA P BARCINAS TTEE HEATHER PINAULA BARCINAS BNF P O BOX 501436 SAIPAN MP 96950	NANZADDORJ DAGVA 1-6-48TH FLAT 16TH MICRO DISTRICT BAYANZURKH DISTRICT ULANBAATAR CITY MONGOLIA MG
INTER ISLAND TRANSPORT CO PMB 440 BOX 10001 SAIPAN MP 96950	JOHN WESLEY MALLARI PAMINTUAN P O BOX 504206 SAIPAN MP 96950	JULIAN D RENA P O BOX 504246 SAIPAN MP 96950	LEONORA P ALDAN P O BOX 520415 TINIAN MP 96952	MARTIN ALEXANDER C CAMACHO P O BOX 500053 SAIPAN MP 96950	NAOMI DLG BENJAMIN P O BOX 502935 SAIPAN MP 96950
ISAAC ATALIG CALVO PPP 490 BOX 10000 SAIPAN MP 96950	JOHNNY RAY S MONREAL RETURN MAIL SAIPAN MP 96950	JUNG GEUN SHIN PMB 731 P O BOX 10001 SAIPAN MP 96950	LETTY JONES DBA D/L PERSONNEL SERVICE SUPPLY P O BOX 504692 SAIPAN MP 96950	MARY ANN L CABAEAL P O BOX 505053 SAIPAN MP 96950	NATHANIEL ALGAIER POONSRI W ALGAIER P O BOX 7459 SVRB SAIPAN MP 96950
IVAN ALAFANSO BLANCO P O BOX 501222 SAIPAN MP 96950	JOIN CHEERS GROUP CORP CANDY GARDEN APARTMENT RENTAL PMB 488 P O BOX 10003 SAIPAN MP 96950	JUNG RAN JANG P O BOX 505719 SAIPAN MP 96950	LILLIAN SANTOS TENORIO P O BOX 500491 SAIPAN MP 96950	MASAKI KANAZAWA RETURN MAIL TOKYO 208-0021 JAPAN TOKYO 208-0021 JAPAN JA	NATIBU SPORTS ASSOCIATION P O BOX 504203 SAIPAN MP 96950
IVAN DERIDOVICH ZINAIDA DERIDOVICH RETURN MAIL VLADIVOSTOK RUSSIA RS	JOIN CHEERS MOONBAY CORP LAOLAO BAY APARTMENT RENTAL PMB 488 P O BOX 10003 SAIPAN MP 96950	JUNG RAN JANG P O BOX 505719 SAIPAN MP 96950	LILLIAN SANTOS TENORIO P O BOX 500491 SAIPAN MP 96950	MASRUR SHARAR ALAM P O BOX 505542 SAIPAN MP 96950	NATIBU SPORTS ASSOCIATION P O BOX 504203 SAIPAN MP 96950
IVAN DERIDOVICH ZINAIDA DERIDOVICH ST TOLSTOGO 43 33 69280-0000 VLADIVOSTOK RUSSIA	JOIE BEBERINO CASOGOC P O BOX 500487 SAIPAN MP 96950	KABIR MADBER P O BOX 505181 CK SAIPAN MP 96950	LINDSAY ELAYDA RETURN MAIL SAIPAN MP 96950	MAY V BRIONES PO BOX 502330 SAIPAN MP 96950	NELSON & NELSON INC OLEAI PALM RESORT P O BOX 502843 SAIPAN MP 96950
JACOB DLG SABLAN P O BOX 7173 SVRB SAIPAN MP 96950	JONAS VISDA FERNANDO P O BOX 500527 SAIPAN MP 96950	KAORU TAKAHASHI P O BOX 500502 SAIPAN MP 96950	LIVE WELL UV (USA) INC PMB 440 P O BOX 10001 SAIPAN MP 96950	MD IMRAN HOSSAIN P O BOX 505560 SAIPAN MP 96950	NENITA B APOSTOL PMB 87 BOX 10005 SAIPAN MP 96950
JAE BUN NA P O BOX 505552 SAIPAN MP 96950	JONG SUK PARK 3007-121 MCMAHON DR NORTH YORK ON CANADA M2K 0C1	KATHERINE MAE ANNE METRA CAYUBE PMB 1211 BOX 10002 SAIPAN MP 96950	LOU ANN S MAGSINO P O BOX 505395 SAIPAN MP 96950	MD SHAPAN HOSSAIN KHAN PMB 108 BOX 10001 SAIPAN MP 96950	NEW EXPEDITION INCORPORATION NEW EXPEDITION P O BOX 502072 SAIPAN MP 96950
JAIRRA FABIELLE B TEXON RETURN MAIL SAIPAN MP 96950	JORGE GINO P BERNADOS RETURN MAIL SAIPAN MP 96950	KAUHANE HOOPONG CABAEAL P O BOX 505053 SAIPAN MP 96950	LOUIE CARRIAGA ISIDRO P O BOX 5152 CHR8 SAIPAN MP 96950	MEGUMI HATO 1-18-34 KASUGA-CHO NERIMA-KU TOKYO JAPAN	NOMIN ERDENE BATSAIKHAN P O BOX 10000 PMB 196 SAIPAN MP 96950
JAMAL MRIDHA P O BOX 505775 SAIPAN MP 96950	JOSE C BABAUTA P O BOX 505183 SAIPAN MP 96950	KAYDIE LIAN S KAIPAT PO HBOX 504758 SAIPAN MP 96950	MACKLIN ENISER P O BOX 506193 SAIPAN MP 96950	MI JANG P O BOX 506483 SAIPAN MP 96950	NONILON M YBONA RETURN MAIL SAIPAN MP 96950
JAMIE LEE M BARCINAS P O BOX 7456 SVRB SAIPAN MP 96950	JOSE GUZMAN RAMOS PPP P O BOX 10000 PMB 139 SAIPAN MP 96950	KAZUMASA HAYASHI PMB 406 BOX 10000 SAIPAN MP 96950	MAGDALENA M CABRERA PO BOX 500073 CK SAIPAN MP 96950	MICHAEL H SAN NICOLAS CARLA ANN A SAN NICOLAS PO BOX 7188 SVRB SAIPAN MP 96950	NORA ANN A QUITUGUA P O BOX 7429 SVRB SAIPAN MP 96950
JARED R LIZAMA JENNALYO LEANN S BABAUTA P O BOX 500431 SAIPAN MP 96950	JOSE M KAIPAT PO BOX 501554 SAIPAN MP 96950	KAZUO ISONO RETURN MAIL 00000 TOKYO 144-0045 JA	MAHABUS ALAM DHALI P O BOX 505617 SAIPAN MP 96950	MICHAEL J PFEIL P O BOX 10001 PMB 539 SAIPAN MP 96950	NORIBEL ADAO MENDEZ PMB 311-C BOX 10003 SAIPAN MP 96950
JASMIN OQUIALDA CALILAP RETURN MAIL SAIPAN MP 96950	JOSE S DELA CRUZ RITA S DELACRUZ P O BOX 500326 SAIPAN MP 96950	KEICHY WILLIAMS P O BOX 505438 SAIPAN MP 96950	MANUEL JESSIE ANICO MUNA P O BOX 505291 SAIPAN MP 96950	MICHAELSON PADAHK P O BOX 506112 SAIPAN MP 96950	OPTIMIZE SAIPAN LLC RETURN MAIL SAIPAN MP 96950
JASMINE MARIBEL M ROMOLOR P O BOX 503047 SAIPAN MP 96950	JOSEFINO M JUMAQUIO P O BOX 7028 SVRB SAIPAN MP 96950	KENT ALDAN KALEN JR P O BOX 505097 SAIPAN MP 96950	MARCELINO C LOPEZ JR P O BOX 503961 SAIPAN MP 96950	MICHELLE Y MUNA P O BOX 501427 SAIPAN MP 96950	PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT INC P O BOX 500502 CK SAIPAN MP 96950
JAY PEE S BUENO P O BOX 7117 SVRB SAIPAN MP 96950	JOSELITO A HERNANDEZ P O BOX 10005 PMB 1600 SAIPAN MP 96950	KEROLINA K ELIEISAR PMB 1293 P O BOX 10003 SAIPAN MP 96950	MARGARITA CAMACHO-CASTRO P O BOX 502735 SAIPAN MP 96950	MILAGROS B SANTOS P O BOX 505654 SAIPAN MP 96950	PAUL SPENCER WHITE 199-202 MU BAN SUAN NON VILLE SOI THAI-T RATTANTHIBET RD NONTHABURI BANGKOK THAILAND TH
JENNIFER DLF ROSPEL WILBERT G ROSPEL P O BOX 504625 SAIPAN MP 96950	JOSEPH EDER MATURAN P O BOX 505025 SAIPAN MP 96950	KERR S ABOBO P O BOX 5152 CHR8 SAIPAN MP 96950	MARIA E C LIZAMA P O BOX 7511 SVRB SAIPAN MP 96950	MIN YU LEE RETURN MAIL SAIPAN MP 96950	PEDEO A ALDAN P O BOX 500664 SAIPAN MP 96950
JEONGHWA HAN P O BOX 500066 SAIPAN MP 96950	JOSEPH LG PANGELINAN P O BOX 500174 SAIPAN MP 96950	KE-SHIH YANG RETURN MAIL SAIPAN MP 96950	MARIANAS BEHAVIORAL HEALTH INT'L INC PMB 994 PPP BOX 10000 SAIPAN MP 96950	MIYAKO MOANA HARADA CELIS P O BOX 505333 SAIPAN MP 96950	PEDRO OMAR P O BOX 7447 SVRB SAIPAN MP 96950
JESUS D REYES PMB 192 P O BOX 10000 SAIPAN MP 96950	JOSEPHINE G PFAFFLIN P O BOX 7298 SVRB SAIPAN MP 96950	KEYREEN ESEFOU MARAS P O BOX 503936 SAIPAN MP 96950	MARIE T MUNA PO BOX 503031 SAIPAN MP 96950	MOHAMMAD NAYMUR RAHMAN P O BOX 502137 CK SAIPAN MP 96950	PEGS-RMIC LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT & SERVICE P O BOX 502713 SAIPAN MP 96950
JJ UK HEQ P O BOX 506488 SAIPAN MP 96950	JOSEPHINE HILARIO ORCIA P O BOX 10005 PMB 836 SAIPAN MP 96950	KUIN KIM P O BOX 502370 SAIPAN MP 96950	MARILYN A JARO DBA JARO'S COMPUTER SERVICES & GEN MOSE P O BOX 504485 SAIPAN MP 96950	MOHAMMAD RIPON P O BOX 505680 SAIPAN MP 96950	PERRY M IGHITOL P O BOX 500553 SAIPAN MP 96950
JIAN HONG ZHENG PMB 1256 BOX 10003 SAIPAN MP 96950	JOSIAH ANTHONY C. ITO P O BOX 503773 SAIPAN MP 96950	KIM KONG LIM RETURN MAIL SAIPAN MP 96950	MARIO FRANCIS VALENTINO P O BOX 500487 SAIPAN MP 96950	MORI HAJIME DBA FUJI TOURS SERVICE RETURN MAIL SAIPAN MP 96950	PERRY PO SHEUNG LO XIANG ZHU CHEN PMB 999 G P O BOX 10012 SAIPAN MP 96950
JING-HWA CHEN RETURN MAIL SAIPAN MP 96950	JOVITA C FLORES PO BOX 502644 SAIPAN MP 96950	KUANG-SHENG YANG RETURN MAIL SAIPAN MP 96950	MARK ANGELO DELA CRUZ TARAYAO PMB 650 PPP PO BOX 10000 SAIPAN MP 96950	MUNKHAYAR TSOGTBAATAR PMB 196 P O BOX 10000 SAIPAN MP 96950	PING ZHAO RETURN MAIL SAIPAN MP 96950
JISOO SUH PMB 320 P O BOX 10000 SAIPAN MP 96950	JOYCE PEI YEE LIM RETURN MAIL SAIPAN MP 96950	KURT D SONGSONG DBA ISA SHAVE ICE PMB 1027 BOX 10001 SAIPAN MP 96950	MARK HIROSHI L G SASAKI KOBE JORDAN C TOMOKANE P O BOX 502678 SAIPAN MP 96950	MUNKHAYAR TSOGTBAATAR PMB 196 P O BOX 10000 SAIPAN MP 96950	PING-TSE CHEN PMB 733 P O BOX 10003 SAIPAN MP 96950
JOAQUIN C MANGLONA JR PO BOX 505736 SAIPAN MP 96950	JU YEAN KIM PMB 565 BOX 10000 SAIPAN MP 96950	LANGTAO YING RETURN MAIL SAIPAN MP 96950	MARK JOSEPH A CAACBAY P O BOX 502280 SAIPAN MP 96950	MUNKHAYAR TSOGTBAATAR PMB 196 P O BOX 10000 SAIPAN MP 96950	PING-TSE CHEN PMB 733 P O BOX 10003 SAIPAN MP 96950
JOEL A SAMSON P O BOX 502372 SAIPAN MP 96950	JUAN CRUZ BABAUTA EMELITA BALADAD BABAUTA P O BOX 503904 SAIPAN MP 96950	LANLAN WANG GUOTENG LI PO BOX 10003 PMB 22 SAIPAN MP 96950	MARK JOSEPH A CAACBAY P O BOX 502280 SAIPAN MP 96950	MUNKHAYAR TSOGTBAATAR PMB 196 P O BOX 10000 SAIPAN MP 96950	PIO DELA CRUZ LUMABI PO BOX 502592 SAIPAN MP 96950
JOEL ANDREW B DANAO PMB 104 P O BOX 10003 SAIPAN MP 96950	JUAN DIEGO C BLANCO DBA ELITE CONSULTING GROUP P O BOX 502886 SAIPAN MP 96950		MARLE T CLEMENTE P O BOX 500009 SAIPAN MP 96950	MYUNG JO SU HYUN SOOK KIM P O BOX 503521 SAIPAN MP 96950	PIO V PILAPIL P O BOX 503950 SAIPAN MP 96950

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POLLY ANN DLG IAKOPO P O BOX 5210 CHR8 SAIPAN MP 96950	ROBERT ERVIN L CRUZ P O BOX 504233 SAIPAN MP 96950	SHAOXIA WANG P O BOX 504542 SAIPAN MP 96950	TOBIAS RUCK RIEGELACKERST 24 CALW GERMANY CALW GERMANY GM	WONSOOK JEOUNG P O BOX 506488 SAIPAN MP 96950	ZHAOKUAN LI PMB 70 P O BOX 10001 SAIPAN MP 96950
PRAKHONG H BREWSTER DBA NOI'S THAI KITCHEN P O BOX 520788 TINIAN MP 96952	ROBERTO A BAGASALA P O BOX 7504 SVRB SAIPAN MP 96950	SHERWIN W MUNA P O BOX 505438 SAIPAN MP 96950	TOMAS FABILLAR MALAQUE PO BOX 501582 SAIPAN MP 96950	WOON SOO CHUNG P O BOX 504003 CHALAN KANOA SAIPAN MP 96950	ZHI LIAO P O BOX 505518 SAIPAN MP 96950
QIAO SHENG INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION PMB 5521 P O BOX 10002 SAIPAN MP 96950	ROBERTO P BULONG P O BOX 5006 CHR8 SAIPAN MP 96950	SHIRLEY GAM DANGANAN RETURN MAIL SAIPAN MP 96950	TOMOKO T ESTEVES JUAN C ESTEVES PO BOX 8108 SVRB SAIPAN MP 96950	XANADU CLUB INC PMB 135 PPP BOX 10000 SAIPAN MP 96950	ZINAIDA DERIDDOVICH ANIL DERIDDOVICH RETURN MAIL VLADIVOSTOK RUSSIA RE
QIN LIU TTEE TOMIKA LIU SHAHA BNF PO BOX 506011 SAIPAN MP 96950	ROEL GEDO CRUZ VINLUAN P O BOX 504354 SAIPAN MP 96950	SHUNFU ZOU P O BOX 504602 SAIPAN MP 96950	TOSHIKI SANO SKY CREST VIEW TOKYO 802 5-1-4 KONAN MINATOKU TOKYO 108-0075 JAPAN	XIAOFEI CHEN RETURN MAIL SAIPAN MP 96950	
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### EDITORIAL

## Supreme Court order on ICE guidelines violates tradition

In the span of a month, the Supreme Court overturned a half-century-old abortion right, knocked down a century-old New York concealed firearm carry law, made it much harder to hold law enforcement accountable for constitutional violations, frustrated the EPA's ability to regulate emissions and eroded the wall between church and state, a series of activist rulings in the name of constitutional conservatism.

Yet our highest court exercises its power in other ways, primarily through procedural orders. Last week, in a 5-4 decision largely along ideological lines (Justice Amy Coney Barrett broke from her usual bloc, joining Justices Sonia Sotomayor, Elena Kagan and Ketanji Brown Jackson), the court refused to stay a lower court injunction that had prevented the Biden administration from enacting ICE enforcement guidelines issued last year. The court said it would hear the merits of the case at the end of this year.

This leaves in place an untenable situation: A single federal district judge in Texas is forcing the entire federal immigration enforcement efforts nationwide to have absolutely no prioritization whatsoever. Biden's Department of Homeland Security had sanely sought to concentrate its energies on detention of recent border crossers and those posing a threat to public safety or national security. The judge thwarted that policy choice, which means now a hardworking undocumented mother raising her U.S.-born kids in Queens must be targeted exactly the same as an admitted terrorism supporter or child sexual offender.

Every single law enforcement agency in the history of the United States — local, state and federal — exercises discretion daily. The government does not have the resources to go after the 11 million undocumented people in communities around the country, and even if it did, doing so would cause us social, economic and moral ruin.

This nonsensical directive keeps no one safe, is inhumane and is particularly galling given the top court's frequent knocking down of district court injunctions against Trump-era restrictive immigration policies. It's part and parcel with justices' increasing willingness to be political actors, the precedent be damned.

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## Why tough economic times may persist in the Mariana Islands: It's about economic homeland security

Looking at the big picture, there are many indicators that the overall economic environment of the American and American colonial landscape will become more challenging as we move ahead. Why this is important is that all of us are trying to make a living while taking care and supporting our families and loved ones. In this day and age, money counts, holding a good job counts, and positively contributing to helping our families, friends, villages, communities, and regions remains a paramount endeavor.

What is most unique, however, when it comes to economic hardship and challenges are that our Mariana Island chain is literally isolated from large continental landmasses, and thus must more heavily rely on sea-based commercial activities, the actions of first nation powers, limited ways to purchase electricity, and all the benefits and costs associated with not having immediate access to extensive logistical commercial networks, except for information networks.

### Some commonly viewed indicators

The U.S. dollar is now stronger compared to other currencies. A stronger dollar makes it more expensive for visitors and tourists to visit our Mariana Islands. There continues to be a worldwide supply chain challenge that remains difficult to overcome. We see this in grocery stores where many food items, for example, have been or remain out of stock.

The price of copper, which is viewed as a key commodity to follow to divine future economic activity and worldwide demand, has dropped in price. Year-to-date rises in the stock market haven't been realized, despite recent gains this past July.

Interest rates or yields on short-term U.S. government bonds is higher now than long-term interest rates on longer-term U.S. government bonds. Some view this as an indicator that future growth will slow. U.S. government deficit spending and borrowing remain at historically high levels. This does not bode well for the American nation and its desire to sustain its position as the world's largest overall economy.

Gross domestic product has declined, the Federal Reserve continues to raise interest rates for the purpose of taming infla-

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tion, yet real wage growth has not generally increased at similar levels in real terms. National construction activity levels and business spending levels have also contracted.

### Additional indicators for our Mariana Islands

Because our Marianas Islands are dependent mostly on shipping goods into our area, staples such as imported food will remain at best expensive and at worst become prohibitively expensive or not available.

Gas prices continue to fluctuate sometimes down, but mostly up. Meanwhile major oil companies such as Exxon and Chevron have made record profits this year. The continual influx of military personnel into the island chain, most especially Guam, will continue to drive up cost of living factors such as housing prices, rentals, food, and other basic quality of life concerns.

### Some questions to ask ourselves that relate to economic homeland security

Beyond technical and institutional indicators that are national macro-economic indicators to begin with, we simply need to re-

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## Assuming you'll retire healthy is an expensive mistake

**A**fter a working life of hard graft, it is only natural to look forward to health, wealth and happiness in retirement.

Unfortunately, the latest research suggests that the vast majority of us won't reach that milestone with all three of those criteria in place. According to the Institute for Public Policy Research think tank, only 16% of women born today will reach retirement age in good health. Just 9% of men will do the same.

Healthy life expectancy can be very different to ordinary life expectancy, although clearly there is a strong correlation. Added to which, healthy life expectancy has risen more slowly—the average British woman can expect to live the whole of her last decade in poor health.

Your odds are better if you are wealthy and your job involves less physical wear and tear. Nevertheless, the overwhelming majority of people will be coping with a number of serious health conditions by the time they reach retirement age.

This has obvious welfare issues, but the financial pressures can be just as stressful.

A sudden health-related early retirement has much in common with being made redundant in your 50s and being unable to find commensurate employment. Your ability to build an adequate retirement pot becomes compromised at precisely the moment you discover that you are going to have to tap your savings earlier than you had anticipated.

The obvious takeaway is: Don't bank on being able to shore up your savings later in your career. However, there are a number of practical steps you can take to prepare for such an unpleasant eventuality.

You could ensure that arrangements for your own care, and that of any dependents, are put in place before they are needed. Many ailments involve a deterioration in mental capacity and can ultimately lead to an inability to make decisions for yourself. In such circumstances, it is vital that you have in place lasting powers of attorney (known as LPAs). These allow a nominated person to legally act on your behalf if you are unable to do so yourself.

LPAs take two forms: One deals with your health and welfare, the other with property and financial matters. The latter might, for example, allow your nominated attorney to rent out your home to meet residential care fees.

An alternative strategy is for an attorney to purchase an immediate needs annuity. This provides a regular income to pay for residential care in exchange for a lump sum. Depending on the person's age, this can cost in excess of 250,000 pounds (\$300,000). The income from such an annuity can be tax-free if paid directly to the care provider. Note, though, that since the income stream ends when the patient dies, this latter strategy could prove extremely expensive if care is only required for a few months.

Wills should also be regularly updated, especially if you have children. Early versions might include details of who should care for them in the event of your premature demise. Later drafts, though, could involve adult children acting as your executors or provide them with the financial means to care for a vulnerable relative.

Impaired life expectations do have a (very) faint silver lining financially. Insurance companies in the UK offer significantly better annuity rates for people with health issues. Although it is less common these days, some people purchase an annuity with a pension lump sum to provide them with a guaranteed income for life. If your health has been compromised, the income you could buy with an annuity might be much higher than if you were in good health.

If you have suffered a stroke or heart attack, your annuity income could easily be 75% more than for a healthy person. Even being a regular smoker, drinker or having a high body mass index can increase your annuity income. An estimated 60% of those eligible to buy annuities qualify for some sort of enhanced rate.

Annuities are enjoying something of a renaissance because the income they pay is also heavily dependent on long-term market interest rates, which have risen sharply this year.

The downside of purchasing an annuity is that your heirs will inherit less than they might otherwise have done. For that reason, few financial advisers will recommend buying one if end of life

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might be imminent.

Ill health also has implications for how you manage your retirement savings. As a rule, anything that impacts your earning ability should cause you to become more conservative with your investments. The most powerful pension planning tool is being employed and having the option to continue working if your savings are insufficient for retirement. If your capacity to earn is reduced or removed altogether, this needs to be reflected in how much risk you are prepared to take with your existing savings.

The low likelihood of reaching retirement age in good health begs another question. Should you retire early to avoid this problem in the first place? The data are surprisingly ambiguous on this. Some studies have purported to show that retiring early not only increases overall life expectancy but can also increase healthy life expectancy. But one famous study suggested exactly the opposite—that working longer led to greater life expectancy. There is no straightforward answer to this question.

What is clear though, is that financial worries can be compounded by boredom and dissatisfaction, leading to post-retirement depression. This is another reason why people should prepare both mentally and financially for retiring earlier than they might otherwise expect.

More positively, if you find your job stressful and you have made adequate financial provision, early retirement might indeed be the healthy option. There are, after all, no prizes for being the richest person in the graveyard.

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mind ourselves this: will we individually and collectively be better or worse off later this year, past the election and throughout the first half of next year? No matter what selection we make, how are we thinking about our answers, and can we properly justify our beliefs?

Can we afford to buy the same food items, assuming they are still on store shelves, without having to trade off purchasing other things? Can we still move forward with paying rent or purchasing a car or is this hope on hold because of additional financial stressors? Can we still afford to pay for services of all kinds or are we going to have to make bigger trade-offs once again?

How is the military presence and growth affecting overall inflation, especially in Guam? Is military spending in Guam and the NMI really providing first order tangible benefits that make their way to village homes and our people or is the collective conversation more semantic and obtuse? Are supposed military buildup benefits really for the few? And what about tourism? How does our island chain manage growing tourist arrivals considering a stronger dollar, making vacations for foreigners more expensive?

Now is the best time to revisit many pocketbook questions, while holding our locally elected officials and ourselves fully accountable to the best extent possible. Remember, though, that public officials have a limited number of tools to influence the pricing of goods and services across the board because many factors influencing the pricing of goods and services are beyond the scope of decisions made by politicians at the local level.

However, public officials can better address and more completely discuss things like the cost of electricity and the drivers behind high power bills as well as limitations and successes of publicly provided goods. These issues all revolve around quality of life, economic homeland, and ultimately American national and American national colonial security, which is why we need to continue to pay close attention to inflation and perceptions about the economy throughout the region and in the continental United States.

## Supreme Court strengthens democratic republic

**“R**uling on Final Day of Court's Term Solidifies a Lurch to the Right,” says a New York Times front-page headline assuming editorializing is equivalent to news reporting. The truth is that the court has been solidifying a return to a democratic republic. We're talking about the Supreme Court, of course, and how it recently halted bureaucratic autocracy, disrupted judicial oligarchy, returned power to state legislatures and recognized a true constitutional right.

One of the latest moves terrorizing the Times was the court telling the Environmental Protection Agency to quit mutilating private industries on the basis of nonexistent laws. Even the Times concurs that the agency has been acting on vague generalities in the law without getting it that, when you play that game, rule of law becomes rule of anything goes. If new laws are needed for the stifling of CO2 emissions, EPA's chief concern, persuade Congress to pass them. What we don't need is Justice Elena Kagan imperiously telling us that the EPA has expertise that members of Congress lack and that they should grin and bear it.

Maybe her greater vision is that there are all kinds of experts out there on all kinds of subjects that Congress flunks and that we should just maybe replace Congress with something called the administrative state that's already with us and spreading its wings. But understand, please, that there are processes supposed to fix legislative ignorance and that experts can fumble. Kagan clearly objects to the voice of the people, fails to understand the need for checks and balances, and incredibly assumes bureaucratic wisdom. President Joe Biden, by the way, says he will ignore the court, bringing us to the question of what experts will say about impeachment.

On the second subject, abortion, the Times said the current court got rid of a constitutional right of women to have abortions when, in fact, the squashed 1973 *Roe v. Wade* ruling itself told states they could deny abortions in the last trimester when fetuses were viable. Forty-three states did as much. It's still true that *Roe v. Wade* otherwise permitted just about all abortions on the basis of this supposed right that is no more in the Constitution than the word “abortion.” Biden as a senator sought a constitutional amendment to strike down the rule he may now adore as

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much as higher approval ratings if he gets there.






Most abortions are cases of unintentionally pregnant women not wanting children who are therefore killed before birth, a total of 62 million over 50 years, but the current court did not say they were forbidden. It said the laws are up to state legislatures that will go in two very different directions, although the red states should definitely not prosecute the mother, disallow crossing state lines or deny abortions in such circumstances as the mother's poor health.

The last issue of the day is the court saying the Second Amendment gives citizens the right to bear arms and that this means those who are qualified should be able have concealed carry permits even if they cannot cite a specific danger. As much was required in New York and a number of other states. People often say the Second Amendment came about just to enable militias without knowing that the presumed right to bear arms had been around in America for a long time and that the militia business was simply a reason for putting it in the Constitution.

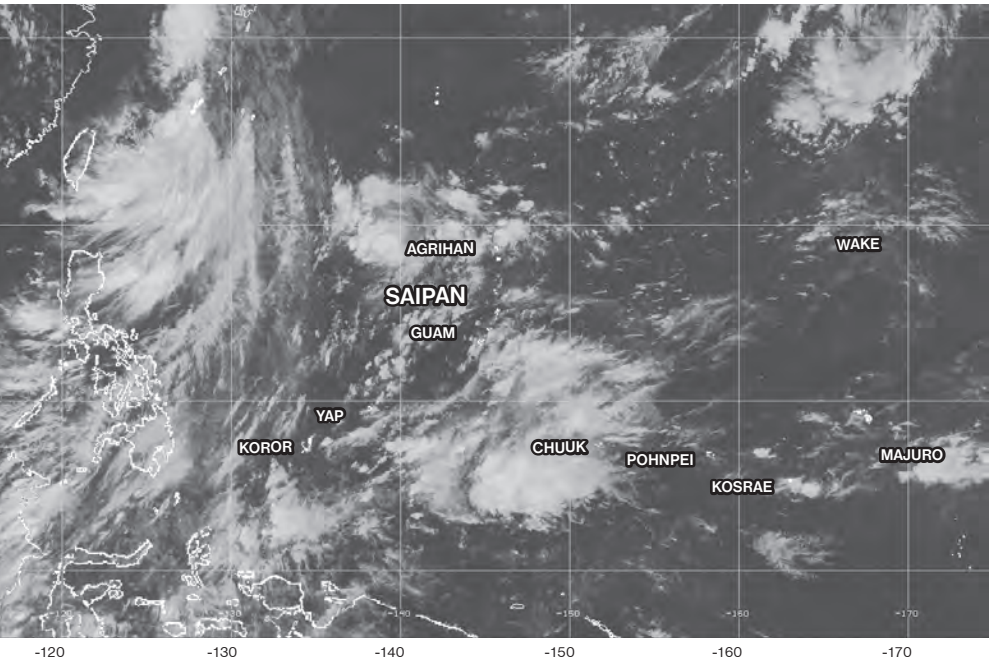
Despite everything you may be hearing, a Rand Corporation study found little to no evidence that concealed carry increases homicides or other violent crime. The court itself absolutely did not tell states to hand out the permits to people without reasonable requirements, and the ruling was not nearly as scary as President Barack Obama. His gun control speeches sold record numbers of guns because of fears they'd soon be unavailable. The New York Times covered this but never had a headline saying, “Obama Speeches Solidify His Lurch to Guns, Guns Everywhere.”



# The Weather

5-DAY FORECAST FOR SAIPAN AND TINIAN									
TODAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
									
Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny		Scattered showers. Partly sunny		A 30 percent chance of showers. Partly sunny		A chance of showers. Partly sunny		A chance of showers. Partly sunny	
86°	77°	87°	78°	87°	78°	88°	78°	87°	78°

## YESTERDAY'S SATELLITE IMAGE



PICTURE TIME: 11:25 AM, SUNDAY, JULY 31, 2022

Western North Pacific between equator and 25N from 130E to 180.

Moderate trades prevail in the Marianas tonight, as satellite imagery indicates some showers developing over the far northern islands. Ritidian buoy indicates seas are approximately 3 feet.

Satellite image and accompanying information are provided by the National Weather Service. For an updated weather forecast, visit the National Weather Service Guam homepage: [www.prh.noaa.gov/guam/](http://www.prh.noaa.gov/guam/)

## STOP THE SPREAD

**T**he Governor's COVID-19 Task Force and Commonwealth Healthcare Corp. continue to encourage residents within the Marianas to practice social distancing, which means avoiding close contact with people in order to avoid catching the virus yourself and to avoid passing it on to others.

- Stay home as much as possible. Avoid unnecessary travel or public places.
- Avoid social gatherings in groups of more than 10.
- Choose drive-thru, take-out, or delivery options, or outdoor seating, if available, when dining in.
- Send only one healthy adult from the household run necessary errands, such as getting groceries or picking up medications. Leave children, elderly, and other vulnerable people at home as much as possible. When returning home from an errand, wash your hands before doing anything else.
- Older adults and people with chronic medical conditions are at higher risk of getting very sick from this illness. People at high risk should stay at home as much as possible.
- Create a household plan of action, <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/prepare/checklisthousehold-ready.html>
- Ensure a 30-day supply of all medicines.

### Continue good hand hygiene

- Wash your hands for at least 20 seconds with soap and water, avoid touching your face, cover coughs and sneezes with a tissue or your sleeve.
- Use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer if soap and water are not readily available.

### Know the signs and symptoms of COVID-19 and what to do if you become symptomatic

- Stay home when you are sick and if you recently traveled to a place with COVID-19. Self-quarantine means:
  - Choosing a room in your house that can be used to separate sick household members from others.
  - Washing your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds.

onds. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer.

- Avoiding touching your eyes, nose, and mouth with unwashed hands.
- Limiting visitors

CHCC appreciates the patience and understanding of the community at this time. To obtain general information about the CNMI COVID-19 response, contact the Governor's COVID-19 Task Force Hotline at 287-0046, 287-0489, 287-1089. These numbers are available Monday to Sunday, 7:30am - 4:30pm.

For medical information about COVID-19, reach out to the COVID-19 Infoline at the following numbers: 285-1672/1352. These numbers are available Monday to Friday, 7:30am - 4:30pm.

For mental health support and helpful tips during a crisis, call the Mental Health Support Line at 285-1856, 323-6560, 323-6561. These numbers are available Monday to Friday, 7:30am - 4:30 pm. For the 24/7 Disaster Distress Helpline, call SAMSHA at 1-800-985-5990.

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This health advisory may be found online at <http://www.chcc.gov.mp/pressrelease.html> and at [www.governor.gov.mp/covid-19](http://www.governor.gov.mp/covid-19).

### Rumor control

During crises like this, oftentimes the spread of misinformation is just as dangerous as the virus itself. The CNMI is reminded to only share official and verified notices, press releases, and advisories from the Governor's COVID-19 Task Force and CHCC.

*Source: Office of the Governor*

MICRONESIA			▲ ▼ °F
Guam and Rota	Scattered Thunderstorms	85° / 79°	
Palau	Thunderstorms	82° / 74°	
Yap	Thunderstorms	85° / 77°	
Chuuk	Scattered Thunderstorms	86° / 79°	
Pohnpei	Partly Cloudy	83° / 77°	
Kosrae	Scattered Thunderstorms	85° / 79°	
Majuro	Thunderstorms	84° / 80°	

DAY	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Today	5:59 AM	6:47 PM
Tuesday	5:59 AM	6:46 PM
Wednesday	5:59 AM	6:46 PM
Thursday	6:00 AM	6:46 PM
Friday	6:00 AM	6:45 PM

DAY	MOONRISE	MOONSET	MOONRISE
Today	8:38 AM	8:42 PM	-
Tuesday	9:27 AM	9:54 PM	-
Wednesday	10:16 AM	10:31 PM	-
Thursday	11:07 AM	11:09 PM	-
Friday	2:01 PM	11:51 PM	-

AROUND THE GLOBE			▲ ▼ °F
Auckland	Mostly Sunny	59° / 46°	
Beijing	Sunny	96° / 77°	
Hong Kong	Mostly Sunny	92° / 84°	
Honolulu	Partly Cloudy/Wind	86° / 75°	
London	Partly Cloudy	79° / 64°	
Los Angeles	Partly Cloudy	84° / 66°	
Manila	Thunderstorms	86° / 77°	
Melbourne	Partly Cloudy	59° / 48°	
Miami	Partly Cloudy	88° / 82°	
New York	Mostly Cloudy	85° / 71°	
Osaka	Partly Cloudy	96° / 80°	
Paris	Cloudy	85° / 62°	
Busan	Thunderstorms/Wind	85° / 80°	
Rome	Sunny	94° / 72°	
Salem	Sunny	94° / 71°	
San Francisco	Cloudy	66° / 57°	
Seoul	Thunderstorms	87° / 78°	
Tokyo	Partly Cloudy	95° / 81°	
Washington, DC	Showers	86° / 70°	

TIDES: SAIPAN HARBOR TODAY			FEET
4:09 AM	Low Tide	1.25	
9:00 AM	High Tide	1.91	
4:07 PM	Low Tide	0.19	
10:54 PM	High Tide	1.99	

## FLIGHT SCHEDULE AS OF AUGUST 1, 2022

DEPARTURES				ARRIVALS			
SAIPAN-GUAM (GUM)				GUAM (GUM)-SAIPAN			
UA117	9:50AM	10:30AM	Daily	UA174	8:00AM	8:45AM	Daily
UA156	6:30PM	7:15PM	6	UA112	4:40PM	5:30PM	6
GUAM-MANILA (MNL)				MANILA (MNL)-GUAM			
PR 111	6:00AM	8:00AM	Daily	PR110	10:00PM	4:00AM+1	Daily
UA193	7:05PM	10:55PM	5 via Palau	UA184	10:25PM	4:25AM+1	1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7
UA183	7:10PM	9:10PM	Daily	UA192	10:25PM	6:15AM+1	5 via Palau
				UA184	11:50PM	5:40AM+1	5
SAIPAN-MANILA (MNL)				MANILA (MNL)-SAIPAN			
UA117/183	9:50AM	9:10PM	Daily via Guam	UA184/174	10:25PM	8:45AM+1	1,2,3, 4, 6, 7 via Guam
UA117/193	9:50AM	10:55PM	5 via Guam, Palau	UA192/174	10:25PM	8:45AM+1	5 via Palau, Guam
				UA184/174	11:50PM	8:45AM+1	5 via Guam
SAIPAN-INCHEON (ICN)				INCHEON (ICN)-SAIPAN			
TW9308	3:30PM	7:20PM	Daily	7C3406	8:30AM	2:10PM	6
7C3405	3:30PM	7:25PM	6	7C3406	8:50AM	2:50PM	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7
7C3405	3:50PM	7:45PM	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7	OZ623	9:00AM	2:30PM	3, 6
OZ624	4:00PM	7:40PM	3, 6	TW9307	9:15AM	2:30PM	Daily
SAIPAN-BUSAN (PUS)				BUSAN (PUS)-SAIPAN			
7C3451	3:00PM	6:20PM	3, 7	7C3452	9:00AM	2:00PM	3, 7
BX621	3:10PM	6:30PM	3, 7	BX622	8:00AM	1:10PM	3, 7
LEGEND: Days: Monday (1), Tuesday (2), Wednesday (3), Thursday (4), Friday (5), Saturday (6) and Sunday (7); UA United Airlines; PR, Philippine Airlines; TW, T'Way Air; OZ, Asiana Airlines; 7C, Jeju Air; BX, Air Busan • ETD: Estimated Time of Departure; ETA: Estimated Time of Arrival. <i>(The Saipan Tribune is not responsible for any changes in the schedule.)</i>							

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### FLIGHT SCHEDULE AS OF JUNE 1, 2022

SAIPAN TO ROTA						SAIPAN TO TINIAN					
FLIGHT #	FROM	TO	DEPARTS	ARRIVES	FREQUENCY	FLIGHT #	FROM	TO	DEPARTS	ARRIVES	FREQUENCY
1301	SAIPAN	ROTA	8:30	9:00	Daily	1202	SAIPAN	TINIAN	8:00	8:15	Daily
1302	SAIPAN	ROTA	11:00	11:30	Mon/Wed/Fri	1203	SAIPAN	TINIAN	9:00	9:15	Daily
1302	SAIPAN	ROTA	12:00	12:30	Tues/Thurs/Sat/Sun	1204	SAIPAN	TINIAN	10:00	10:15	Daily
1303	SAIPAN	ROTA	15:30	16:00	Daily	1208	SAIPAN	TINIAN	14:00	14:15	Daily
ROTA TO SAIPAN						1209	SAIPAN	TINIAN	15:00	15:15	Daily
FLIGHT #	FROM	TO	DEPARTS	ARRIVES	FREQUENCY	1210	SAIPAN	TINIAN	16:00	16:15	Daily
3101	ROTA	SAIPAN	9:30	10:00	Daily	1211	SAIPAN	TINIAN	17:00	17:15	Daily
3102	ROTA	SAIPAN	13:00	13:30	Tues/Thurs/Sat/Sun	TINIAN TO SAIPAN					
3102	ROTA	SAIPAN	14:00	14:30	Mon/Wed/Fri	FLIGHT #	FROM	TO	DEPARTS	ARRIVES	FREQUENCY
3103	ROTA	SAIPAN	16:30	17:00	Daily	2102	TINIAN	SAIPAN	8:30	8:45	Daily
ROTA TO GUAM						2103	TINIAN	SAIPAN	9:30	9:45	Daily
LIGHT #	FROM	TO	DEPARTS	ARRIVES	FREQUENCY	2104	TINIAN	SAIPAN	10:30	10:45	Daily
3401	ROTA	GUAM	12:00	12:30	Mon/Wed/Fri	2108	TINIAN	SAIPAN	14:30	14:45	Daily
GUAM TO ROTA						2109	TINIAN	SAIPAN	15:30	15:45	Daily
FLIGHT #	FROM	TO	DEPARTS	ARRIVES	FREQUENCY	2110	TINIAN	SAIPAN	16:30	16:45	Daily
4301	GUAM	ROTA	13:00	13:30	Mon/Wed/Fri	2111	TINIAN	SAIPAN	17:30	17:45	Daily

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# Probable cause found to try man accused of sexual assault

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REPORTER

The Superior Court has found probable cause to try a man accused of sexually assaulting a woman when he allegedly forcefully tried to massage her.

Last Wednesday, Superior Court Associate Judge Joseph Camacho found probable cause to try Abul Hossain for sexual assault in the second degree and disturbing the peace.

"The court heard the testimony as presented by the government's witnesses, Dr. Edward White and Police Of-

ficer I Dennis Borja, and based upon the matters adduced at the hearing, the court finds probable cause to believe that the crimes of sexual assault in the second degree as charged in count I of the first amended information, and disturbing the peace as charged in Count III of the first amended information, were committed and the person who may have committed said offenses is Abul Hossain. The defendant is therefore held to answer said charges," Camacho's order stated.

However, Camacho dismissed without prejudice the

crime of aggravated assault and battery. This means the charge can be refiled.

After the hearing, Camacho set Hossain's arraignment for today, Aug. 1, at 9am before Presiding Judge Roberto C. Naraja. The defendant was remanded back into custody following the hearing.

During the preliminary hearing, Hossain appeared before the court in Department of Corrections custody with his lawyer, assistant public defender Tyler Scott, and his interpreter, Manzarul Alam. Meanwhile the government appeared through

assistant attorneys general Robert Glass and Carmen Borja.

Two weeks ago, Hossain, 58, was accused of forcefully massaging a woman and sexually assaulting her in the process. The court imposed a \$50,000 cash bail on the defendant before remanding him back to DOC for failing to make bail.

According to court documents, Hossain allegedly sexually assaulted the victim at her home on Tinian last July 9, but the incident was not reported until July 10. Police were made aware of the alleged incident after the

victim's brother, who is off island, called police to check on his sister on July 10. When police got to the residence, they met with the victim who reported that Hossain had sexually assaulted her the day before, July 9.

The victim told police that her family had employed Hossain a few months back to clean their yard. On the day of the alleged assault, Hossain met with the victim at her home where he was to pick up his payment. When he noticed that she was limping, Hossain allegedly massaged the victim's

ankle without her consent and despite her pleas for him to stop. She also alleged that he touched her inappropriately and tried to kiss her on the lips multiple times but she kept moving her face away. After the forcible massage, the victim said Hossain got up and left.

The next day, July 10, the victim said Hossain came back and was knocking on her window, saying that he brought her food but she did not respond. She added she had a panic attack and this prompted her to call her brother to tell him what had happened.

## COMMONWEALTH PORTS AUTHORITY

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### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

#### MULTI YEAR FINANCIAL AND COMPLIANCE AUDIT FOR FY 2022, FY 2023, AND FY 2024 PROJECT NO. CPA-RFP-007-22

Notice is hereby given that the Commonwealth Ports Authority (the "CPA") is accepting sealed proposals, subject to the terms and conditions of this Request for Proposals (the "RFP") and other contract provisions, for awarding a contract to provide multi-year financial and compliance audit for FY 2022, FY 2023, and FY 2024. The Executive Director hereby determines that the use of an Invitation for Bid is neither practical nor advantageous to the CPA because the CPA wishes to acquire services and or products that cannot be evaluate by cost alone (NMIAC 40-50-225 (a)). The Scope of Work and other considerations will be available for pick up beginning **July 01, 2022**, upon a non-refundable payment of \$100.00 in cash, cashier's check, certified check, or credit card to the CPA Accounting Office, 2nd Floor, Departure Terminal Building, Saipan International Airport.

Proposals will be received at the Office of the Executive Director, Commonwealth Ports Authority, 2nd Floor-Arrival Building, Saipan International Airport no later than **4:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME, August 01, 2022**. Proposals received after the date/time indicated above will not be opened and will be returned to the Proposer.

CPA reserves the right to reject any or all proposals submitted for: (a) any of the reasons set forth in this Request for Proposals; or (b) any of the reasons set forth in the CPA Procurement Rules and Regulations regarding bid rejection or cancellation; or (c) sufficient justification exists that awarding the project contract would not be in the best interest of CPA. CPA further reserves the right to waive any defects in said proposals if in its sole opinion to do so would be in CPA's best interest. All proposals shall become property of the Commonwealth Ports Authority.

**CHRISTOPHER S. TENORIO**  
Executive Director

Date \_\_\_\_\_



## COMMONWEALTH PORTS AUTHORITY

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### JOB VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT # 04-2022

**Opening date: July 13, 2022**

**Location: SAIPAN**

**Positions:** (1) Internal Auditor  
(1) Accounts Clerk  
(1) AOA Controller-I

**Closing date: August 03, 2022**

**SALARY**

UNGRADED

PL 2/1 to 2/12 (\$7.63/hr. to \$13.04/hr.)  
PL 5/1 to 5/12 (\$8.83/hr. to \$15.10/hr.)

**Location: PORT OF SAIPAN**

**Positions:** (1) Vessel Traffic Controller-I

**SALARY**

PL 4/1 to 4/12 (\$8.41/hr. to \$14.38/hr.)

**Location: TINIAN**

**Positions:** (2) General Maintenance I

**SALARY**

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Employment Application must be accompanied with a copy of all required diploma/certificates and/or official sealed transcripts, original copy of recent police record not more than six (6) months old, original copy of U.S. Department of Defense Form DD214 for retired members or veterans of our Armed Forces, and other documents as required for the position. Public Law 11-70 requires that all male applicants age 18 to 25 years old must submit documentation evidencing his registration with the Federal Selective Service System. All applications and required documents must be submitted to the **CPA Administration Office, 2nd Floor Arrival Building, Francisco C. Ada/Saipan International Airport or CPA Administration Office Tinian International Airport or Benjamin Taisacan Manglona International Airport**. Failure to provide any of the required documents will result in automatic disqualification. Certain vacancies may require written and/or physical test. Selected applicants will be subjected to pre-employment drug screening, 10-year Criminal History Record Check and 49 CFR Part 1542.209(d) Requirements. CPA reserves the right to waive or implement other qualifications to meet its needs. The deadline for submission of applications and required documents to the CPA Administration Office (Saipan) or at the Tinian International Airport or Benjamin Taisacan Manglona International Airport is no later than **5:00 P.M. on Wednesday, August 03, 2022**.

Detailed information on qualifications and position descriptions for the above positions may be picked up along with the application form from Monday-Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., except on holidays, at the CPA Administration Office (2nd Floor) of the Francisco C. Ada/Saipan International Airport, Arrival Terminal or CPA Admin. Office at the Tinian International Airport or at the Benjamin Taisacan Manglona International Airport. For additional information, please contact the CPA Human Resources Office by email at lorna.tenorio@cnmports.com or by phone at (670)237-6500.

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**CHRISTOPHER S. TENORIO**  
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# CCC chair questions intent of bill that would slash pay of CCC members

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Commonwealth Casino Commission board chair Edward C. DeLeon Guerrero questioned Thursday the intent of a bill that would slash the compensation of the CCC members.

At CCC board's monthly meeting last week, DeLeon Guerrero said it appears that the bill seeks to reduce the compensation of the CCC members. He said they are not employees of the Commonwealth and are not eligible for any benefits such as health in-



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surance that other government board members are entitled to.

Personally, DeLeon Guerrero said, it would sound very enticing if the Legislature wants to cover his health in-

surance.

He said it appears that CCC was not even asked to comment on the bill.

Rep. Celina R. Babauta (D-Saipan) is the author of House Bill 22-111. She stated in the legislation that the compensation of the CCC exceeds that of many other instrumentalities of the Commonwealth government. Yet, Babauta said, with the license of the sole casino licensee, Imperial Pacific International

(CNMI) LLC suspended, the funding mechanism for this "generous compensation is

now effectively defunct."

She said it is necessary to bring the compensation of the

commission members in line with other public boards and commissions.

## Memphis woman cremated in Fiji, husband charged with murder

**WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP)**—The family of a Tennessee pharmacist who died on her honeymoon in Fiji decided to cremate her in the South Pacific nation rather than bring her home because her body was badly damaged, a lawyer representing the family said Thursday.

Christe Chen, 36, died earlier this month at the exclusive Turtle Island resort. Her husband Bradley Robert Dawson, 38, has been charged with her murder and made his first appearance Wednesday at Fiji's Lautoka High Court.

The case has been adjourned until next month and

Dawson, who remains in jail, has not yet entered a plea. If found guilty, he could face a sentence of life imprisonment.

Lawyer Ronald Gordon, who is representing Chen's family, said Chen's parents traveled to Fiji after their daughter's death but didn't embalm her body and take her to the U.S. as they'd hoped. Instead, they took home her ashes.

Gordon said the newlyweds, who were based in Memphis, had arrived in Fiji on July 7 for their honeymoon at the resort, which is on a 500-acre island and limited to 14 couples at a time.

Gordon said the couple were heard arguing over din-

ner on July 8, and following an incident in their room, Dawson fled on a kayak to another island, taking his wallet but not his phone or GPS watch.

It wasn't until the following afternoon, after the couple had missed breakfast and lunch, that staff discovered Chen's body, Gordon said. He said she had multiple blunt trauma wounds to her head.

Dawson was found by police about 36 hours later, Gordon said. He said Dawson may have tried to get to Fiji's main island but stuck out on the remote island inhabited only by Indigenous people who had alerted others to Dawson's presence.



### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Available for Public Review & Comment  
PY2022 Annual Action Plan  
July 19, 2022

#### Amendment #1

The Northern Marianas Housing Corporation (NMHC) announces the availability for public review and comment, the Program Year 2022 Annual Action Plan (AAP).

The AAP is mandated by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Office of Community Planning and Development, for the use of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME), and Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) funds received by NMHC. NMHC is the Grantee of these HUD funds. NMHC administers CDBG, HOME, HTF, and ESG programs on behalf of the CNMI.

The PY2022 AAP identifies NMHC's proposed use of HUD PY2022 CDBG, HOME, ESG, and HTF funds totaling \$1,781,697 for the third year of the ConPlan cycle. A detailed list of the proposed projects and activities are shown below.

Community Development Block Grant		Project Sponsor	Project Type	Amount
1	Demolition of Perilous Structures (Tinian) (Deemed unsafe and beyond repairable due to Super Typhoon Yutu)- Tinian Casino Gaming Control Commission, Tinian Municipal Council Building, Tinian Public Market	Office of the Mayor of Tinian	Clearance/Demolition	\$205,000.00
2	Renovation of Tinian's Little League Baseball Field	Office of the Mayor of Tinian	Public Facility	\$330,000.00
3	Purchase of (1) Rescue Watercraft and (1) All-Terrain Vehicle for Rota DFEMS and (1) Rescue Watercraft and (1) All-Terrain Vehicle for Tinian DFEMS	CNMI Department of Fire and Emergency Medical Services (DFEMS)	Public Service	\$106,000.00
4	Rehabilitation of the Sinapalo Youth Center	Department of Community and Cultural Affairs- Division of Youth Services	Public Facility	\$123,100.00
5	Rehabilitation of the Sinapalo Basketball Court	Department of Community and Cultural Affairs- Division of Youth Services	Public Facility	\$20,000.00
6	CDBG Planning and Administrative Costs	NMHC	Program Administration	\$196,025.00
<b>Total</b>				<b>\$980,425.00</b>
Emergency Solutions Grant		Project Sponsor	Project Type	Amount
7	Homeless Prevention and Rapid Rehousing Assistance/ Housing Relocation and Stabilization Services	NMHC	Homeless Prevention /Rapid Rehousing	\$66,375.55
8	ESG Administrative Cost	NMHC	Program Administration	\$6,030.45
9	Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)	NMHC	HMIS	\$8,000.00
<b>Total</b>				<b>\$80,406.00</b>
HOME Investment Partnership Grant		Project Sponsor	Project Type	Amount
10	HOME Rehabilitation Program	NMHC	Affordable Housing	\$188,165.65
11	HOME New Construction Program	NMHC	Affordable Housing	\$250,000.00
12	HOME Planning and Administrative Costs	NMHC	Program Administration	\$77,323.35
<b>Total</b>				<b>\$ 515,489.00</b>
Housing Trust Fund		Project Sponsor	Project Type	Amount
13	To rehabilitate up to (2) NMHC Foreclosed Units and to convert to a rental unit for an extremely low- income household	NMHC will identify a non-profit organization to administer the program	Rehabilitation of a Rental Unit	\$200,677.00
14	HTF Planning and Administrative Costs	NMHC	Program Administration	\$5,000.00
<b>Total</b>				<b>\$205,677.00</b>

The AAP will be available electronically on NMHC's website at [www.nmhcgov.net](http://www.nmhcgov.net). If you would like to obtain a copy or require additional information please contact Zenie P. Mafnas, Deputy Corporate Director at 234-6866 or by email at [deputydirector@nmhcgov.net](mailto:deputydirector@nmhcgov.net).

NMHC is inviting the public to comment on the proposed AAP. NMHC supports pandemic safety protocols and current mandated social distancing requirements. Public hearings will be held on Tuesday, July 26, 2022 at 5:30 p.m. on the islands of Saipan, Tinian, and Rota. Locations are as follows:

- 1) Saipan: NMHC Conference Room, Main Office, Garapan
- 2) Tinian: NMHC Field Office, San Jose Village, NMC Campus
- 3) Rota: NMHC Field Office, Sinapalo Village

Any person(s), agency, or organization wishing to comment on the AAP are encouraged to do so by submitting written comments to the NMHC main office at Garapan, Saipan, and/or to the Rota and Tinian Field Offices, no later than 4:30 pm Thursday, August 18, 2022. Written comments may also be submitted via facsimile at (670)234-9021 or by submitting via email to [deputydirector@nmhcgov.net](mailto:deputydirector@nmhcgov.net). Should you require special accommodations, please contact Ms. Mafnas, at the NMHC main office, at 670-234-6866.

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Corporate Director

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**Northern Marianas  
Humanities Council**  
*Navigating the Human Experience*

## Board Vacancy Announcement

CNMI residents are invited to express their interest in serving as a Board member for the Northern Marianas Humanities Council (Council). The Council is a non-profit, private corporation affiliated with the National Endowment for the Humanities whose mission is to navigate and explore the human experiences of the indigenous and diverse peoples of the Commonwealth by enriching their lives through research, dialogue, programs, and publications.

The Council's Board is comprised of thirteen volunteer members who serve three-year terms. The Council strives to maintain a board that reflects a broad cross section of our CNMI community and consider the following factors: humanities expertise, fiscal and fundraising expertise, geographical coverage, demographic diversity, and attendance at a post-secondary institution. The ideal candidate will have a strong desire to promote the Council's mission, programs, and activities and to actively participate in fundraising activities. Board responsibilities include but are not limited to:

- Attending regular Council meetings four times annually;
- Raising funds for Council programs;
- Recruiting community partners;
- Promoting awareness about the Council's mission and its programs in the community;
- Attending Council programs and activities;
- Participating in working committee meetings;
- Evaluating Council programs and activities;
- Reviewing grant applications;
- Providing input about the humanities from various community members, and
- Attending conferences, workshops and other meetings on behalf of the Council.

Applicants are invited to submit their letters of interest and resumes to **Dr. Bobby J.A. Cruz, Chair**, Northern Marianas Humanities Council at Post Office Box 506437 Saipan, MP 96950, delivered to the Council's office located in the Springs Plaza Building in Gualo Rai, Saipan, or via email to: [info@nmhcouncil.org](mailto:info@nmhcouncil.org). For additional information, please contact the Council's Executive Director, Leo Pangelinan, at telephone 235-4785 or visit the Council's website at [www.nmhccouncil.org](http://www.nmhccouncil.org).



## Manglona cancels budget meeting as they await Senate action

By **FERDIE DE LA TORRE**  
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REPORTER

The House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee canceled their meeting that was originally scheduled last Thursday, during which they were supposed to discuss Gov. Ralph DLG Torres' proposed budget for the government's operations for fiscal year 2023.

Committee chair Rep. Donald M. Manglona (Ind-Rota) told *Saipan Tribune* Wednesday last week that he decided last Tuesday to cancel the

meeting because they are awaiting the House concurrent resolution, which is in the Senate. Manglona was referring to House Concurrent Resolution 22-21, which he introduced and the full House subsequently adopted last April.

House Concurrent Resolution 22-2 agrees with the \$101.35-million projected revenue that Torres had identified as available for government appropriation in his fiscal year 2023 initial budget submission on April 1, 2022.

Torres' revised proposed budget for fiscal year 2023 increased the net budgetary resources from \$101.35 million to \$104.35 million.

The amount in the governor's budget submission is part of the \$150.41 million in gross budgetary resources projected for fiscal year 2023. Fiscal year 2023 starts on Oct. 1, 2022.

Manglona earlier informed committee members on Tuesday that they will be meeting on Thursday in the House chamber to act on the budget.



### SOROPTIMIST DONATES TO KARIDAT

Soroptimist International-NMI donates \$ 500 worth of gift certificates for the children at Karidat Social Services before the school year starts. From left are Kimberly Camacho, Mercilynn Palec, Donna Krum, Karidat executive director Laura B. Ogumoro, Soroptimist president Maureen Sabangiol, Jessy Loomis, and Elsie Skang.

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**ROBERT TENORIO TORRES**  
 Attorney at Law  
 Chalan Kiya  
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## NOTICE OF INACTIVE DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS

The following Deposit Accounts have been inactive with BankPacific for at least six months. The account owner should immediately contact the BankPacific Saipan Branch, Garapan at (670) 233-4752. The funds of each inactive account will be transferred to the Commonwealth Treasurer during the month of October 2022 (pursuant to Public Law 18-69). After such transfer, all inquiries pertaining to the account should be directed to the Commonwealth Treasurer.

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## JOB VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

NMHC JVA NO.	Positions:	Salary:	Opening Date	Closing Date
2022-018	CDBG-DR Internal Auditor (1-Position) RE-ANNOUNCEMENT	UNGRADED \$50,000.00 to \$65,000.00 per annum	June 6, 2022	Until Filled
2022-019	CDBG-DR Project Supervisor (1-Position) RE-ANNOUNCEMENT	UNGRADED \$35,000.00 to \$45,000.00 per annum	June 6, 2022	Until Filled

Employment application form, detailed job description, qualification requirements and other information can be accessed at [www.nmhc.gov.net](http://www.nmhc.gov.net) and [www.cnmi-cdbgdr.com](http://www.cnmi-cdbgdr.com).

Applicants may submit their applications through the following options: Submission at the NMHC Central Office in Garapan, Saipan; Drop Box located in front of the NMHC Central Office building; the CDBG-DR Office located on the 3rd Floor of the Ladera Building, Chalan Laulau, Beach Road; or email application and documents to [officemanager@nmhc.gov.net](mailto:officemanager@nmhc.gov.net).

All applicants must complete and submit the NMHC Employment Application Form together with required documents that are listed in the Employment Application Package. Failure to provide the required documents will result in automatic disqualification. NMHC and all its properties are drug-free zones; therefore, selected applicant will be subject to pre-employment drug screening.

It is the policy of the Northern Marianas Housing Corporation (NMHC) that the merit system will be applied and administered according to the principle of equal opportunity for all citizens and nationals as defined by its personnel regulations and the Northern Marianas Commonwealth Constitution regardless of age, race, sex, religion, political affiliation or belief, marital status, disability or place of origin.

For inquiries, please contact Mr. Jacob Muna, Office Manager, at (670) 234-6866/9447 or by email to [officemanager@nmhc.gov.net](mailto:officemanager@nmhc.gov.net). NMHC is a fair housing agency and an equal opportunity provider, lender and employer.

/s/  
**JESSE S. PALACIOS**  
 Corporate Director

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### PASSENGER BOARDING BRIDGES PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE SERVICE AND REPAIRS FRANCISCO C. ADA/SAIPAN INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

## PROJECT NO. CPA-RFP-008-22

### REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Notice is hereby given that the Commonwealth Ports Authority ("the CPA") is accepting sealed proposals, subject to the terms and conditions of this Request for Proposal ("the RFP") and other contract provisions, for awarding a contract to provide maintenance, service, and repairs to its three (3) Passenger Boarding Bridges (PBB) at the Francisco C. Ada/Saipan International Airport. The Executive Director hereby determines that the use of an Invitation for Bid is neither practical nor advantageous to the CPA because the CPA wishes to acquire services and/or products that cannot be evaluated by price alone (NMIAC § 40-50-225 (a)).

The Proposal Package is available for pick-up beginning July 18, 2022, at the CPA Accounting Office, 2nd Floor, Departure Terminal Building, Saipan International Airport, upon a non-refundable payment of \$100.00 in cash, cashier's check, or by credit card. Bidders must submit all required documents listed in the RFP Package. All responses to this RFP shall take into account any and/or all costs that will be charged the proposer awarded for this project. Proposers shall also take into consideration all necessary badging requirements and fees for this project.

A pre-proposal conference will be held at 10:00 a.m., August 5th, 2022 at the CPA Conference Room, 2nd Floor, Departure Terminal Building. The purpose of this conference is to allow potential proposers an opportunity to present questions and obtain clarification relative to any facet of this solicitation. While attendance at this conference will not be a prerequisite to submitting a proposal, proposers who intend to submit a proposal are encouraged to attend. Any site visit may be coordinated with Jack Kileleman of the CPA by calling telephone numbers (670)237-6535. Questions regarding this procurement should be submitted in writing through the CPA Procurement Officer via email at [atudela@cnmiports.com](mailto:atudela@cnmiports.com) on or before close of business, August 8, 2022.

All proposals shall be sealed and marked on the cover package outside as follows: "Proposal for Preventive Maintenance Service and Repairs of the three (3) Passenger Boarding Bridges, Francisco C. Ada/Saipan International Airport /RFP-008-22". One (1) original and two (2) copies of the proposal must be submitted no later than **4:00 p.m. Local Time, August 16, 2022**, to the Office of the Executive Director at the Saipan International Airport. Proposals submitted by facsimile (fax) transmission will not be considered. Any proposals received after the submittal deadline shall be rejected and returned unopened.

The Commonwealth Ports Authority reserves the right to reject any or all proposals submitted for; (a) any of the reasons set forth in this RFP; (b) any of the reasons set forth in the CPA Procurement Rules and Regulations regarding bid/proposal rejection or cancellation; or (c) sufficient justification exists that awarding the proposal would not be in the best interest of CPA. The CPA further reserves the right to waive any defects in said proposals if in its sole opinion to do so would not be in CPA's best interest.

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FOR THE COMMONWEALTH PORTS AUTHORITY

July 15, 2022

CHRISTOPHER S. TENORIO  
Executive Director

DATE

## NMI bureau seeks DOD's IRT assistance

The Commonwealth Bureau of Military Affairs has solicited assistance from the U.S. Department of Defense's Innovative Readiness Training Program. The assistance will include general medical, dental, optometry, behavioral health, public health

education campaigns, and veterinary services at no cost to members of the CNMI community on the islands of Saipan, Tinian and Rota.

Individuals, businesses, and organizations who have questions or who wish to voice opposition to military

assistance for these projects may contact Glenna Sakisat Palacios, special assistant to the Governor for Military Affairs, at 670-483-3278, or by email at [glenna.sakisat.palacios@gov.mp](mailto:glenna.sakisat.palacios@gov.mp) no later than 30 days after this notice. **(PR)**



### COMMUNITY BRIEFS

#### Water interruption in Fina Sisu rescheduled

The water service interruption that was scheduled for July 28, 2022, has been postponed until Wednesday, Aug. 3, 2022, from 8:30am to 4pm for Commonwealth Utilities Corp. customers in the areas of Tun Joaquin Doi Road and Ahive Lane in Fina Sisu. Customers will experience low water pressure to no water.

The re-scheduled water service interruption is to allow CUC's contractor for the Fina Sisu Waterline Replacement Project to perform the installation of a service saddle to the existing PVC pipe for the service lateral of the three water meters to be relocated to the right-of-way along Tun Joaquin Doi Road. Customers should expect normal water service soon after.

For more information, contact the CUC Hotline (236-4333) or monitor our

Facebook page for the latest updates. **(PR)**

#### NMC offices closed on Aug. 4 and 5

Northern Marianas College employees will be participating in professional development activities on Thursday, Aug. 4, and Friday, Aug. 5, 2022.

To maximize employee participation, NMC offices will be closed on these days. The college will resume normal business hours on Monday, Aug. 8, 2022.

Individuals who are seeking assistance in applying for NMC's fall 2022 semester can email [oar@marianas.edu](mailto:oar@marianas.edu) or visit [www.marianas.edu](http://www.marianas.edu) for more information. **(PR)**

#### Power service interruptions on Aug. 2 and 4

There will be scheduled power service interruptions on Aug. 2 and 4, 2022, as the Com-

monwealth Utilities Corp. continues its ongoing system maintenance.

**TUESDAY, AUG. 2, 2022**

■ Time: 9am. to 1pm

■ Area(s) affected: Papago (portions of Papago Drive). S

■ Purpose: To perform systems maintenance by replacing a rotted primary power pole along Papago Drive.

■ Circuit: Feeder 4

■ Water well(s) affected: None

■ Wastewater facility affected: None

**THURSDAY, AUG. 4, 2022**

■ Time: 9am to 1pm

■ Area(s) affected: Farallon Place in Capital Hill

■ Purpose: To replace a burnt primary wooden power pole along Farallon Place in Capital Hill

■ Circuit: Feeder 4

■ Water well(s) affected: None

■ Wastewater facility affected: None **(PR)**



### Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands State Rehabilitation Council

P.O. BOX 501521, SAIPAN, MP 96950:

TEL: (670) 322-6537/8: FAX: (670) 322-6548: E-MAIL: [nmidir@ovrgov.net](mailto:nmidir@ovrgov.net)

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to 1 CMC §9910, the public is advised that the State Rehabilitation Council will hold its FY 2022 Second General Membership Meeting on Friday, August 05, 2022 at the Napu Room-Pacific Islands Club from 5:00pm-7:00pm

Interested individuals are welcome to attend.

### AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Review and Adoption of Agenda of August 05, 2022
- IV. Review and Adoption of First General Membership Meeting Minutes of April 29, 2022
- V. Reports
  - a. SRC Chairperson
  - b. Sub-Committee Chairs
  - c. OVR Executive Director
- VI. Old Business
  - a. Disability Employment Legislation
  - b. SRC/SILC/OVR Family Fun Day
  - c. Membership Vacancies
- VII. New Business
  - a. 2022 National Disability Employment Awareness Month (NDEAM)
- VIII. Action Items
  - a. Election of Secretary
- IX. Consumer Forum
- X. Employer Forum
- XI. Miscellaneous
- XII. Adjournment

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), individuals who wish to attend the meeting but require accommodations such as large print or sign language interpreters are asked to call Samuel Santos at 322-6537(voice) or email at [samuel@ovrgov.net](mailto:samuel@ovrgov.net) for necessary arrangements no later than Tuesday, August 02, 2022 at 4:30 pm.

/s/ **PRESTON O. BASA,**  
SRC CHAIRPERSON

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### AIRLINE STAIRS & AMBULIFT MAINTENANCE SERVICE AND REPAIRS FRANCISCO C. ADA/SAIPAN INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

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Questions regarding this procurement should be submitted in writing to Christopher S. Tenorio, Executive Director, Commonwealth Ports Authority either by facsimile, or email [cpa.receptionist@pticom.com](mailto:cpa.receptionist@pticom.com) with copy to [atudela@cnmiports.com](mailto:atudela@cnmiports.com), on or before August 8, 2022.

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FOR THE COMMONWEALTH PORTS AUTHORITY

July 15, 2022

CHRISTOPHER S. TENORIO  
Executive Director

DATE



**'A CRITICAL MILESTONE'****Marpi Landfill Cell 2 project is now moving forward**

The Division of Fish and Wildlife finally completed last July 18, 2022, its interagency review and approved land clearing, excavation, trenching, use of heavy equipment, backfilling, and construction as part of the Marpi Landfill Cell 2 rehabilitation project.

With this clearance from DFW, the Marpi Landfill Cell 2 rehabilitation project will be the first Additional Supplemental Appropriations for Disaster Relief Act-funded solid waste infrastructure construction project moving forward on Saipan.

In addition to its mandated responsibilities to give and enforce regulations related to hunting, fishing, harvesting, taking of species, and other related issues, DFW under the CNMI Department of Lands and Natural Resources also reviews all development proposals submitted to the Bureau of Environmental and Coastal Quality through the "One Start" development permitting program to ensure that negative impacts to endangered and threatened species are avoided, minimized, and appropriately mitigated.

"I want to thank [contractor Micronesia Environmental Services LLC] for going through the permitting process and I wish them a successful implementation of this project," said DFW director Manuel Pangelinan.

Michelle Baker, the Environmental Protection Agency Region 9 ASADRA Lead and Disaster Recovery Coordinator for the CNMI, described the issuance of the permit for the project as a "critical milestone" for ensuring that the CNMI can continue to properly dispose of waste materials that cannot otherwise be diverted from the landfill. "Thank you to everyone who



CNMI OFFICE OF PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT

From left, Division of Fish and Wildlife director Manuel Pangelinan; U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Region 9 Additional Supplemental Appropriations for Disaster Relief Act Lead/ Disaster Recovery Coordinator for the CNMI Michelle Baker, and Office of Planning and Development director A. Kodep Ogumoro-Uludong share a photo together after DFW issued a conditional permit for the Marpi Landfill Cell 2 rehabilitation project.

made the issuance of this permit possible," said Baker.

According to the EPA website, the CNMI was awarded \$565,980 in October 2020 and \$5,693,217 in March 2021, respectively, to support improvements to the CNMI's hazardous and solid waste management to address the impacts of Super Typhoon Yutu. Funding for these awards comes through the congressional ASADRA appropriations to EPA. These awards reflect the first and second approved work plans in a series of allocations related to disaster recovery in the CNMI, which will total \$56 million once fully dispersed.

Capacity building and emergency disaster response support have been ongoing since the grant award through the Interland Solid Waste Management Task Force, which is coordinated by the Office of Planning and Development and includes representatives from the offices of the mayors, the Department of Public Works, and BECQ as well as experts from EPA.

This planning and project implementation task force is facilitating islandwide data collection, training, proposal development, and planning to support more sustainable growth envisioned in the CNMI's Comprehensive Sustainable Development Plan, including Sustainable Development Goal No. 12: Responsible Consumption and Production, which aims for improved recycling and waste diversion.

More insights on the task force, the SDGs, and efforts to implement sustainable strategies into CNMI planning and projects can be found here: [https://opd.gov.mp/assets/2021-2030\\_cnmi\\_csdg.pdf](https://opd.gov.mp/assets/2021-2030_cnmi_csdg.pdf)

**Background**

Micronesia Environmental Services LLC was the contractor selected to lead the Marpi Landfill Cell 2 rehabilitation project in 2021 but concerns regarding the possible presence of endangered species at the Cell 2 project site required DFW to conduct surveys and additional research before per-

mit issuance for this construction project could proceed.

According to the permit issued on July 18, 2022, DFW staff conducted a survey at Cell 2 on June 1, 2022 and noted that endangered bird species were detected around the edge of Cell 2. However, DFW reported that although the project has the potential to disturb certain endangered bird species in areas adjacent to Cell 2, the project site does not contain suitable habitat for these bird species. DFW added that the project site is already exposed to constant loud noise from the use of heavy equipment within the Marpi Landfill.

Additional coordination and support were also received from

the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and subject matter experts from the Department of Public Works, BECQ, and the Office of Planning and Development.

Within the approved permit, DFW included permit conditions focused on the restoration and recovery of endangered species. These conditions include DFW reserving the right to issue a cease-and-desist order to conduct a resurvey of the site if a threatened or endangered species is detected at the project site; limiting vegetation removal to within the Cell 2 project site; and limiting the use of noisy heavy equipment at the project site to non-peak breeding seasons for the Nightingale reed warbler. (OPD)

**Congress OKs bill that assures Marianas STEM teacher will be selected for a presidential award**

By **FERDIE DE LA TORRE**  
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REPORTER

The U.S. Congress passed a bill last week that includes a provision that Delegate Gregorio Kilili C. Sablan (D-MP) inserted in which one science or math teacher from the Marianas will be selected each year for a Presidential Award for Excellence.

Currently, CNMI teachers must compete with teachers from Guam, American Samoa, and the Virgin Islands for the annual Presidential Award for Excellence that has a \$10,000 prize.

Sablan said in his e-kilili newsletter over the weekend that his Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathemat-

ics Educator Awards Equity Act makes the Presidential Award for Excellence available in each of these insular areas.

He said his STEM Educator Awards Equity Act was included in the Creating Helpful Incentives to Produce Semiconductors and Science Act, H.R. 4346, which the U.S. Senate passed on Wednesday and the House of Representatives on Thursday. The bill is now on its way to President Joe Biden for enactment.

Sablan said the selected Marianas teacher will receive \$10,000 from the National Sci-



Sablan

ence Foundation and will participate in expert-led training and collaboration opportunities in Washington, D.C.

Sablan said H.R. 4346 also establishes grants to expand access to Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics education

and encourage more CNMI students to pursue STEM-related careers.

In 2019, Joseph Muña, a 4th grade teacher at William S. Reyes Elementary School on Saipan, won the Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching.

**IN CELEBRATION OF HER NEW LIFE**

**†Jovita Kisa Masiwemai**

**Born on January 15, 1950 on Saipan.**  
Called to her eternal rest on July 25, 2022  
at the age of 72.

She now joins her:

**Parents:** †Enrique Ninaisen Kisa  
†Luisa Babauta Kisa

**Parents-in-Law:** †William Yagimai  
†Rosa Legasiugyaro

**Daughter:** †Norma Masiwemai Marlemai

**Siblings:** †Lourdes Babauta Kisa  
†Felix Babauta Kisa  
†Digna Babauta Kisa  
†Juan Babauta Kisa  
†Manuel Babauta Kisa  
†Hilaria Kisa Santos

**Nephew:** †Dorotheo Anthony Kisa

She will be dearly missed by her:

**Husband:** **John J. Masiwemai**

**Children:** **Soledad Kisa Andrew**

Spouse: Jason Isauro Andrew  
Children: Harley Edeluchel, Jr.  
Marvin Marcello  
Jacether Andrew  
Mason Andrew  
Makaio Andrew

**Richard Kisa Masiwemai**

Spouse: Charlene Sakisat Masiwemai  
Children: Tovian Sakisat Masiwemai  
Astrid Sakisat Masiwemai  
John Richard Sakisat Masiwemai

**Edward Kisa Masiwemai**

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Spouse: Darcy Mae Perez Masiwemai  
Children: Aiden Michael Perez Masiwemai

**Michelle Kisa Masiwemai**

Partner: Rodney Wince

Children: Mahle Rosie Wince

†**Norma Masiwemai Marlemai**

Spouse: Clinton Marlemai

**Jazmine Kisa Masiwemai**

**Vanelle Kisa Masiwemai**

**Brothers & Sisters:**

The family of †Manuel Babauta Kisa  
& Antonia I. Kisa

The family of †Hilaria Kisa Santos  
& †Nicolas B. Santos

Felix Babauta Kisa & Trinidad C. Kisa & Family  
Dorotheo Babauta Kisa & Diane S. Kisa & Family  
Lourdes Kisa & Gilbert I. Macaranas  
Maria Kisa & Herman A. Torres & Family

**Funeral Services at**

**St. Jude Parish, August 5th 2022**  
8:00am - 9:30am Rosary and Viewing  
10:00am - Mass  
11:30am - Cremation



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## 9 common questions about genetic testing for cancer

Genetic testing can help you and your health care team understand if you have an increased risk for developing certain conditions that are present in your family. If you're at risk, you may be able to take preventive measures to decrease your risk or undergo genetic testing to clarify your risk.

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By JOEL STREED  
MAYO CLINIC NEWS NETWORK

Your genes play a role in nearly all areas of your health. A gene is like an instruction manual for your body that tells your body how to function, develop and stay healthy. People have about 20,000 genes in their bodies.

Many health conditions have a genetic link. Genetic testing can help you and your health care team understand if you have an increased risk for developing certain conditions that are present in your family. If you're at risk, you may be able to take preventive measures to decrease your risk or undergo genetic testing to clarify your risk.

Here are nine common questions about genetic testing:

### Do all types of cancers have a genetic component?

Most cancers are considered sporadic, meaning the cancer happens randomly or has environmental influences, such as smoking and lung cancer. About 25% of cancers are considered familial. This is when multiple members of a family are affected by cancer. These family members have some shared genetic factors in combination with shared environmental factors that lead to the development of these cancers.

About 10% of cancers are considered hereditary or have a single specific genetic component that can be tested and increase a person's risk for developing cancer. Genetic counseling and genetic testing can help determine which category a person's individual or family cancer falls into. It also can help estimate your risk for developing cancer.

### What types of genes are examined during genetic testing?

You may have an increased

risk for some health conditions, including some types of cancer, based on your genes. A genetic test looks for specific harmful gene changes, called mutations or pathogenic variants, that can cause you to develop a genetic condition. Gene changes are like spelling errors within your body's instruction manual.

Most genetic tests look for changes in group of genes called a panel. However, testing may look for changes in a single gene when there is a known genetic mutation in your family. The most common genes typical thought of related to cancer risk are BRCA1 and BRCA2. These genes are associated with breast and ovarian cancer. It's known that changes in other genes can increase risk for these cancers, as well.

There also are gene panels that assess risk for other cancers, such as colorectal, pancreatic, prostate, liver, uterine and endometrial cancers.

### Am I guaranteed to get cancer if I have a known gene?

No. Inheriting a harmful gene change means that you have an increased risk for cancer, but it does not guarantee that you will develop a cancer in your lifetime.

If testing shows that you have an increased risk for cancer, you may need to be screened earlier or more often. For example, if you have a change in the BRCA gene that increases your risk for breast cancer, your care team will recommend that you have mammogram or MRI breast screenings beginning at a younger age or more frequently. The genetic counselor will explain your associated cancer risks and screening recommendations based on your genetic test results.

### What criteria do I need to meet to have genetic testing

### completed?

Your health care team may recommend genetic testing based on guidelines established by the National Comprehensive Cancer Network (NCCN). These guidelines use factors such as your personal cancer history, family cancer history, ancestry or the presence of abnormal cells to determine if you qualify for genetic testing.

If you do not meet the NCCN guidelines, you can still pursue testing. Your health insurance may not cover any or all of the testing costs, so more out-of-pocket expenses to be tested are possible.

### Can genetic testing help during cancer treatment?

If you are battling cancer, genetic testing can help your care team make recommendations for treatments and surgical procedures. For example, some cancers associated with genetic mutations respond better to certain types of chemotherapy treatments. Similarly, genetic testing can help you determine between a lumpectomy or a mastectomy when making surgical decisions about breast cancer. It also can affect the management of cancer risk over time.

The results also can help other family members. Potentially, your children, siblings, nieces and nephews could have inherited the same gene mutation. Knowing this information can help them establish early screening schedules and make healthy decisions about their lives.

### How can I prepare for a genetic testing consultation?

Gathering a detailed family health history is the most important thing to prepare for a genetic counseling appointment. Try to gather information about relatives, including types of cancer diagnosed, age

of diagnosis, current age or age at death. Also find out if any relatives have previously had genetic testing completed.

If no previous genetic testing has been performed, often the best person to be tested is the family member with cancer. That person is most likely to have a genetic change, if there is one. If an affected family member is unavailable for testing due to death or lack of interest, an unaffected person can still be tested.

Something else to think about before your consultation is the purpose of your test. Younger patients usually want to know their personal risk so they can do extra screening. Older patients who are cancer survivors may wish to gather information and share it with downstream family members so they are aware of harmful genetic changes they could have potentially inherited.

### Am I only able to get cancer if I have the BRCA gene or one of these other genes?

A common misconception is that you have one of these genes or you don't. Everyone has the BRCA genes and these other genes associated with cancer risk. The role these genes play in the body is to prevent cancer from occurring.

It's when a harmful change occurs in one of these genes that causes it not to work like it should. This leads to the increased risk for cancer to develop.

People without these harmful changes can still develop cancer, but the risk is not as high as someone who has a hereditary predisposition.

### Am I more likely to inherit something from a parent of the same sex as me? Or the parent that I most resemble?

No. Every person has two

copies of every gene—one copy inherited from each parent. If a parent has a harmful genetic change in one copy of a gene, it is random which copy they will pass on to children.

Every child has a 50-50 chance of inheriting the typical copy or the changed copy, regardless of you or your parent's biological sex, or whether you more closely resemble one side of the family.

### There is breast cancer on my dad's side of the family, I'm not at risk because my dad can't pass that on, right?

People often think that a

heritable risk for some cancers, such as breast and ovarian cancer, can't be passed on from males. This is not true.

All people, regardless of biological sex, can carry a heritable risk factor for any type of cancer and can pass it on to any of their children.

While you can't change your genes, you can control some aspects of your environment, such as diet and physical activity level, as well as alcohol and tobacco use. That's why it's still so important to live a healthy life, regardless of your personal and family genetic history.

## ON NUTRITION

### Food for thoughts

By BARBARA INTERMILL  
MONTEREY HERALD

I forgot that June was Brain Health Awareness Month. And then I stumbled over several interesting research articles that say it's never too late — or early — to learn.

According to Dr. Louise Dye, a nutrition and behavior professor at the University of Leeds in England, our brains go through major changes in our lifetime, especially when we are very young and very old.

Children's brains increase in mental capacity as they grow and learn, says Dye. In our middle years, our goal is to maintain our brain function with good habits such as adequate sleep and dealing well with stress.

After the age of 50, a scary condition called "age-related cognitive decline" can occur, said Dye in a podcast sponsored by the Cranberry Institute ([cranberryinstitute.org](http://cranberryinstitute.org)). "But it doesn't happen to everyone," she adds.

OK, I'm in. What can we do to preserve our brains for a lifetime?

Much of the answer lies in our lifestyle, says Dye. That includes our diet and physical activity, as well as how we deal with stress.

Tea, for example, contains natural substances called polyphenols that help us relax. In fact, more than 8,000 types of polyphenols in plant-based foods have been identified, each with specific health benefits.

Anthocyanins—the polyphenols that give color to fruits and vegetables—have been found to preserve verbal memory, says Dye. Basically that means they help us remember what we are doing. These substances in blueberries, strawberries, cranberries and grape juice also help the

brain with decision-making tasks. "Children who eat these foods can concentrate better," she adds. "Science proves it."

Resveratrol, another type of polyphenol found in peanuts, cocoa, red and purple grapes and grape juice, is a potent antioxidant that may protect against inflammation and certain types of dementia, according to some studies.

Of course, says Dye, there is no cure for dementia. But there is a lot we can do to help prevent it. People who are obese, for example, might be more likely to develop a decline in mental function as they age, she says. And people with Type 2 diabetes are more likely to develop a condition called "vascular dementia."

Her recommendations? "Eat a rainbow. Lots of colorful fruits and vegetables can help preserve memory. Exercise. It helps curb insulin resistance that can lead to diabetes. And bring down your weight if you are overweight."

Do "cognitive exercises" to keep your brain engaged. "Socialize. Learn new things. Be engaged in your environment and with other people," she continues. "All of these play a role (in brain health)."

Science is proving that what we ingest really does matter.

"It's all about balance, everything in moderation and nothing in excess. Add variety to your food and variety in your life," says Dye.

I think this is something I want to remember.

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# Life & Style

## Will Smith posts an apology video for slapping Chris Rock

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Will Smith has again apologized to Chris Rock for slapping him during the Oscar telecast in a new video, saying that his behavior was “unacceptable” and that he had reached out to the comedian to discuss the incident but was told Rock wasn’t ready.

“There is no part of me that thinks that was the right way to behave in that moment,” Smith said in the under-six minute video posted online Friday. “I am deeply remorseful and I’m trying to be remorseful without being ashamed of myself.” To Rock, he said: “I’m here whenever you’re ready to talk.”

Smith, seated in a polo shirt and white ball cap, spoke directly to a camera, answering pre-selected questions about his behavior at the March 27

Academy Awards, when he slapped presenter Rock after the comedian made a reference about the hairstyle of Jada Pinkett Smith, Smith’s wife.

Smith also apologized to Rock’s family and especially his mother, Rosalie, who was horrified to see her son hurt and told US Weekly that, “When he slapped Chris, he slapped all of us. He really slapped me.” Smith also apologized to Tony Rock, Chris’ younger brother.

“I didn’t realize how many people got hurt in that moment,” Smith said.

Neither the apology or timing impressed crisis and PR expert Eric Schiffer, who called it “bizarre, strange and grossly over-rehearsed.”

“It came across like he was doing a confessional in some



In this combo of file photos, Chris Rock, left, appears at the the FX portion of the Television Critics Association Winter press tour in Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 9, 2020; and Will Smith appears at the 94th Academy Awards nominees luncheon in Los Angeles on March 7, 2022.

closed room in a foreign country in order to escape the regime,” said Schiffer, chairman and CEO of Patriarch Equity and chairman of Reputation Management Consultants. “It’s just not the way to get out of the septic muck he put himself into because, once again, it started being about him and it’s still about him.”

In the video, Smith also apologized to his family “for the heat that I brought on all of us” and his fellow Oscar nominees to have “stolen and tarnished your moment.” He mentioned Questlove by name; it was the musician-director’s documentary win for “Summer of Soul (...Or, When the Revolution Could Not Be Televised)” that was interrupted by the slap. Rock was on stage to present the documentary award.

## Spain: Prosecutors to seek 8-year prison term for Shakira

**MADRID (AP)**—Prosecutors in Spain said Friday they would ask a court to sentence Colombian pop star Shakira to eight years and two months in prison, if she is convicted in her expected trial for alleged



Shakira

tax fraud.

Shakira, whose full name is Shakira Isabel Mebarak Ripoll, is charged with failing to pay the Spanish government 14.5 million euros (\$15 million) in taxes between 2012 and 2014. The prosecutors said

they would also seek a fine of 24 million euros (\$24 million).

The indictment details six charges against Shakira. The singer this week rejected a settlement deal offered by prosecutors, opting to go to trial instead. A trial date has yet to be set.

Her publicists in London said in a statement Friday that Shakira “has always cooper-

ated and abided by the law, demonstrating impeccable conduct as an individual and a taxpayer.” The publicists accused the Spanish Tax Agency of violating her rights.

Shakira’s Spanish public relations team said earlier this week that the artist has deposited the amount she is said to owe, including 3 million euros in interest.

## Falling screen hits 2 dancers on stage at Hong Kong concert

**HONG KONG (AP)**—A falling video screen struck and injured two dancers on the concert stage as Cantopop band Mirror was performing Thursday night in Hong Kong.

Video clips circulated on social media showed Mirror members Anson Lo and Edan Lui performing with a dozen

dancers when one of several suspended LED screens crashed down on the stage.

The falling screen appeared to directly hit one dancer on the head and body before toppling onto another performer as the audience screamed in horror. The rest of the performers on stage rushed to help those hit by

the screen, the videos showed.

Police said the two male dancers were conscious when they were sent to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital. Local media reported the hospital said one of the dancers was in serious condition while the other was stable.

Police said three audience

members were also taken to the hospital, one who felt unwell and two others in a state of shock, but they required no medical treatment.

The concert was halted after the incident, which occurred during Mirror’s fourth of 12 scheduled concerts at Hong Kong Coliseum.

## Is Danish king who gave name to Bluetooth buried in Poland?

**WIEJKOWO, Poland (AP)**—More than 1,000 years after his death in what is now Poland, a European king whose nickname lives on through wireless technology is at the center of an archaeological dispute.

Chronicles from the Middle Ages say King Harald “Bluetooth” Gormsson of Denmark acquired his nickname courtesy of a tooth, probably dead, that looked bluish. One chronicle from the time also says the Viking king was buried in Roskilde, in Denmark, in the late 10th century.

But a Swedish archaeologist and a Polish researcher recently claimed in

separate publications that they have pinpointed his most probable burial site in the village of Wiejkowo, in an area of northwestern Poland that had ties to the Vikings in Harald’s times.

Marek Kryda, author of the book “Viking Poland,” told The Associated Press that a “pagan mound” which he claims he has located beneath Wiejkowo’s 19th-century Roman Catholic church probably holds the king’s remains. Kryda said geological satellite images available on a Polish government portal revealed a rotund shape that looked like a Viking burial mound.

## Recovered granddaughter fighting for independence

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been in what feels like a war with my grandmother. She always took care of me and my younger brother and sister. She was there when we couldn’t be with our parents. For a long time, I was troubled and into addiction. I admit I lost sight of who I really was. I had two sons I didn’t raise, but now that I’m back and a year and three months clean, I’m enjoying spending my time with the son I’m still in contact with. I have always lived with my grandmother.

Now that I’m taking control of my life and reaching the point where I’m ready to move away with my son, she’s fighting me. She has many bad things to say about my past and a lot of things to throw in my face. After all this time, I thought she would be happy for me. Instead, I am encountering outright disrespect and ugliness. I have always known my grandmother could be hateful, but now it’s turned up to full volume. Am I wrong for wanting to be with my son? I’m tired of crying all the time over this.

**BREAKING THE CYCLE**

**DEAR BREAKING:** Because of your history, your grandmother may be fearful for the welfare of her great-grandson. However, if you are clean, sober and capable of caring for yourself and your child without her assistance, then it’s time to graduate to independence. Tell your grandmother

**you love her and are grateful for all of the care she has given you. Then proceed with the move WITHOUT BURNING ANY BRIDGES, if that’s possible.**

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**DEAR ABBY:** I have had a friend for 30 years whom I have helped with advice and money many times. He is often rude and short-tempered. I never expected anything in return, but I have often had to turn the other cheek because of his behavior. Recently he had a collection of auto parts he was going to sell. When I asked if I could buy a few of them, he refused because he wanted to sell the parts as a group. I was disappointed. It was the first time in 30 years I had asked him for a favor but, again, I turned the other cheek.

I recently learned that he gave away all the auto parts for free to his neighbors. I asked him about it but didn’t want to make a big deal out of it because I didn’t want an argument. He shrugged it off like it was nothing. I was shocked because he always has financial problems, so giving the parts away for free instead of selling a few to me was baffling. Should I overlook this or is it time to end the friendship?

**DISAPPOINTED IN MICHIGAN**

**DEAR DISAPPOINTED:** The person you have described is not, and never was, your friend. He refused to let you

## DEAR ABBY

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**buy the auto parts because he wanted to charge you more for the whole kit and caboodle. When there were no other takers, he dumped them on whoever would take them. You have been a supportive friend, and your reward was being treated rudely. By all means, end this one-way arrangement. The next time he asks you for something—and he will—feel free to refuse.**

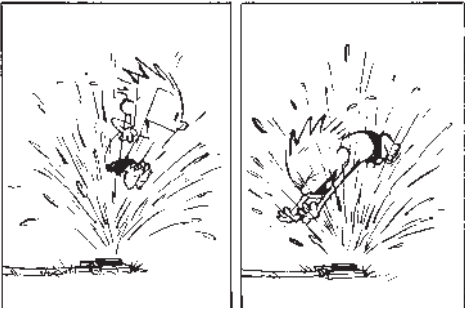
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Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in “The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It.” To order, send your name and mailing address, plus check or money order for \$8 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. (Shipping and handling are included in the price.)

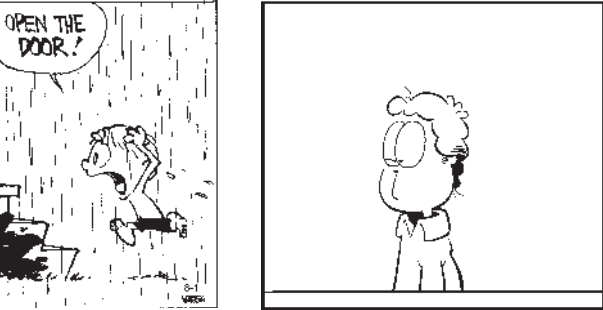


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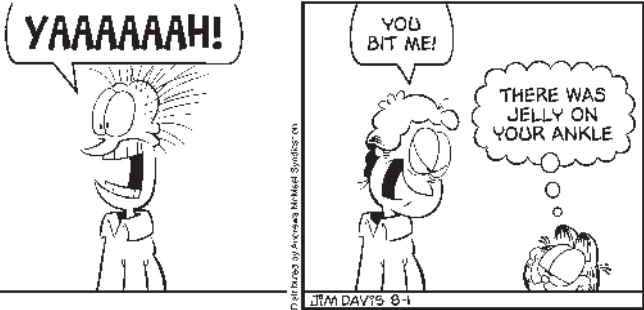
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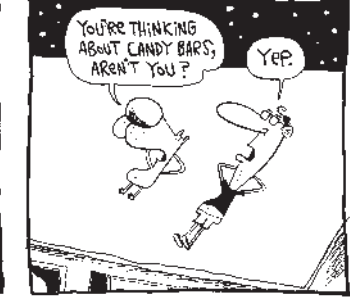
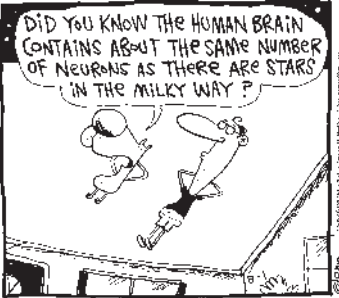


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16 Fire sign?

17 Pinnacle

18 Lieu

20 Trumpet

22 Actress Vardalos

24 Trite

28 Basking venue

32 Skiing spot

33 Twistable treat

34 TV's Danson

36 Autobahn auto

37 Open-mouthed

39 Swiss cheese

41 Wards off

43 Resort

44 Pleasing

46 Batter's dry spell

50 Spiced tea

53 Vitamin stat

55 Bangkok cuisine

56 Hayloft site

57 Whatever

58 Christmas

59 Unforeseen problem

60 Skillet

61 Chart-topping song

DOWN

1 Recedes

2 Shoe insert

3 Shade provider

4 —la-la

5 Desire

6 Sneeze sound

7 Basis for repeat

8 Sinbad's bird

9 City on the Danube

10 Golf peg

12 Banner at a new store

19 Conk out

21 "Kid-napped" monogram

23 Play part

25 Aspiration

26 Mimic

27 Prefix

28 Fly high

29 Incite

30 Tide type

31 Small barrel

35 Hosp. workers

38 Football's Manning

40 Boom times

42 Discard

45 —St. Vincent Millay

47 "Nope!"

48 Algeria's neighbor

49 Artist Mondrian

50 "CSI" airer

51 Solo in space

52 Altar constellation

54 Novelist Rand

Solution time: 26 mins.

Last Friday's Answer 08/1

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Jason Momoa, 43; Tempestt Bledsoe, 49; Adam Duritz, 58; Coolio, 59.

**Happy Birthday:** Put your emotions and anger aside this year and focus on honesty, integrity and doing what's right and best for everyone. Don't limit what you can do when putting everything you've got into reaching goals will lead to prosperity, respect and peace of mind. An open mind, plenty of research and compassion will carry you to the winner's circle. Your numbers are 9, 17, 20, 27, 34, 38, 41.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Set your sights on something big and do your part to ensure success. Protect your home, family and health from outside influences, and use your intelligence to navigate through any red tape that can affect your progress.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Your energy and drive can make a difference, so don't sit back when taking a leadership position will help set a good example and ensure you reach your goal. Refuse to let someone's negativity discourage you from following your heart.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Express your thoughts carefully. Too much or too little said will cause a problem with a friend or family member. Concentrate on getting things done instead of interacting with people who are stubborn or unresponsive to your way of thinking.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Your surroundings will affect your mood. Make aesthetic changes at home that are pleasing

to the eye and soothing to the soul. What you put in physically and financially will pay off and encourage you to make decisions to improve your life.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** How you handle others will determine how they treat you. A positive attitude will discourage interference and negativity. Look at every angle before you disregard what others offer to contribute. Don't let anger ruin your plans.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Enforce change, and it will evoke a reconnection with someone you miss. Take on a challenge that tests your skills and offers insight into what's yet to come. Preparation and detail will give you the leverage to come out on top.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't take on more than you can handle. Monitor your spending, and be aware that situations may not be as they appear. Do your due diligence before making a move or change that will hold you accountable. Be smart and negotiate strategically.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't back down or give up. Take pride in what you do and associate with people who can help you use your talents and skills to encourage personal growth and happiness. Learn from experience and practice, and you will find your niche.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Someone will take advantage of you if you are gullible. Question everything, and don't be afraid to put your mark on what you do or say. Stay in control instead of allowing someone to make decisions for you.

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**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Invest more time in something that motivates you. Explore the possibilities and adjust to economic trends. Put a budget in place that ensures financial security. Keep in mind that charity begins at home. Personal growth will encourage better relationships.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Stick to what you know and do best. Refuse to let anyone interfere with your plans. Opportunity begins with you, and being savvy regarding who you share with and what you do will make a difference in your relationships with others.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Look over your options and consider who is a good fit for you to work alongside. Change the way you approach how you earn your living and use your skills, and you will come up with a progressive plan.

**Birthday Baby:** You are cautious, persistent and curious. You are intuitive and energetic.

☼: Avoid conflicts; work behind the scenes. ☼☼: You can accomplish, but don't rely on others. ☼☼☼: Focus and you'll reach your goals. ☼☼☼☼: Aim high; start new projects. ☼☼☼☼☼: Nothing can stop you; go for gold.

SUDOKU

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

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Last Friday's Answer

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WONDERWORD By DAVID OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally and even backward. Find them, circle each letter of the word and strike it off the list. The leftover letters spell the WONDERWORD.

EXTREMITIES Solution: 10 letters

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# Judge hits 42nd, 2nd-fastest to 200 HRs as Yanks beat Royals



**NEW YORK** (AP)—Aaron Judge became the second-fastest player in major league history to reach 200 career home runs, and the New York Yankees beat the Kansas City Royals 8-2 on Saturday.

Judge's 200th homer came in his 671st career game, behind just Philadelphia's Ryan Howard, who achieved the feat in 2009 in 658 games. The 6-foot-7 slugger has 42 homers this season.

DJ LeMahieu homered and had an RBI single, and Matt Carpenter homered for the 15th time in 40 games for New York, which won its third straight after dropping a pair of games to the New York Mets.

Yankees All-Star Nestor Cortes (9-3) allowed two runs in five innings. He struck out five and walked two for the AL-leading Yankees.

Jonathan Heasley (1-6), who was reinstated from the injured list prior to the game after missing 17 games with right shoulder tendonitis, allowed six runs over 3 1/3 innings in his first start since July 9.

## Mariners 5, Astros 4

In Houston, Abraham Toro pinch-hit for All-Star Julio Rodriguez and delivered a two-run single with two outs in the ninth inning as Seattle rallied past AL-West leading Houston.

Rodriguez was hit on the hand as he swung at a pitch in the top of the eighth inning. He struck out, but played in the field in the bottom half of the inning before being lifted in the ninth. There was no immediate word on Rodriguez's condition.

Astros closer Ryan Pressly (3-3) had his first blown save since June 23, which came against the New York Yankees.

Erik Swanson (2-0) pitched a scoreless eighth inning and earned the win, and Paul Sewald recorded his 13th save in 16 attempts.

Aledmys Diaz led off the fifth with a solo homer for Houston and finished 3 for 3 with two RBIs.

Trailing 3-2 in the seventh, Houston rallied with back-to-back doubles by Martín Maldonado and Jose Altuve and a single from Yuli Gurriel for a 4-3 lead.

## Mets 4, Marlins 0

In Miami, Carlos Carrasco earned his 100th career win, pitching four-hit ball into the eighth inning as New York beat Miami for its fifth straight victory.

Francisco Lindor had three hits, including his 17th homer, while Jeff McNeil and J.D.



New York Yankees' Aaron Judge hits a two-run home run during the second inning of a baseball game against the Kansas City Royals, Saturday, July 30, 2022, in New York.

Davis also went deep for the NL East leaders.

Carrasco (11-4) walked two and struck out seven in 7 2/3 innings, becoming the eighth Venezuelan pitcher to reach 100 major league wins. Seth Lugo relieved Carrasco and got four outs to finish the four-hitter.

The Marlins lost their sixth in a row at home. They have not homered at home since July 5 — a stretch of 11 games.

## Blue Jays 5, Tigers 3

In Toronto, Teoscar Hernández hit a go-ahead, three-run home run in the sixth inning. Vladimir Guerrero Jr. scored twice and Toronto beat Detroit for its 11th win in 14 games.

Guerrero stayed in the game after being hit on the left wrist by a pitch from Detroit's Derek Law in Toronto's four-run sixth.

Trevor Richards (3-1) got two outs to earn the win and Jordan Romano finished for his AL-leading 23rd save in 26 chances.

Lourdes Gurriel Jr. added an RBI single and Bo Bichette added a sacrifice fly for Toronto.

## Rays 6, Guardians 4

In St. Petersburg, Fla., Brandon Lowe and Yandy Díaz homered as Tampa Bay snapped a two-game skid with a win over Cleveland.

Corey Kluber (7-6) allowed four runs and eight hits with a season-high 10 strikeouts in six innings. Pete Fairbanks earned his second save.

Andrés Giménez homered for the Guardians, who are 5-5 on an 11-game road trip.

## Twins 7, Padres 4

In San Diego, All-Star Byron Buxton hit a tying homer in the fourth inning off Joe

Musgrove, and Carlos Correa gave Minnesota some breathing room with a two-run shot during a five-run eighth in a win over San Diego.

The Twins handed Musgrove (8-4) his fourth straight loss. Musgrove, who earned his first All-Star selection this year, and the Padres are on the cusp of finalizing a \$100 million, five-year contract that would start next year.

The Twins got an RBI single by Jose Miranda and a run-scoring double by Nick Gordon.

San Diego's Jurickson Proffer hit a three-run homer in the ninth, his 10th.

## Rockies 5, Dodgers 3

In Denver, Kyle Freeland outpitched Clayton Kershaw, and Brendan Rodgers had three hits as Colorado snapped a six-game skid against Los Angeles.

Freeland (6-7) allowed three runs and six hits in six innings. He struck out six without walking a batter. Daniel Bard, who agreed to a two-year contract with the Rockies earlier in the day, gave up a two-out double in the ninth but earned his 22nd save.

Trea Turner homered for the Dodgers to extend his hitting streak to 17 games.

## Brewers 6, Red Sox 4

In Boston, Hunter Renfroe hit a two-run homer over the Green Monster, Eric Lauer pitched five innings of one-run ball for his first victory in over a month and Milwaukee sent Boston to its 13th loss in 16 games.

Omar Narváez and Tyrone Taylor each added a solo shot, and Rowdy Tellez had three hits and drove in a run for the NL Central-leading Brewers, who are 7-1 since the All-Star break.

Christian Vázquez and Xander Bogaerts each had an RBI single for Boston, which is last in the AL East and has dropped seven of nine in a season-long 10-day game homestand.

## Reds 8, Orioles 2

In Cincinnati, Tyler Mahle recovered from a rocky start to pitch well in a potential trade deadline audition and Joey Votto hit one of Cincinnati's three homers in a win over Baltimore.

Jonathan India and Jake Fraley also connected for Cincinnati, which is selling pieces to contenders after dealing Luis Castillo to Seattle on Friday night. Mahle could be the next player out before Tuesday's deadline.

Mahle's outing got off to a rough start when he allowed three straight singles and balked in a run, giving the Orioles a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Those were the only runs Mahle (5-7) allowed. He struck out seven and did not walk a batter. He retired his final 13 batters.

## Braves 6, Diamondbacks 2

In Atlanta, William Contreras homered twice, Ian Anderson allowed one hit in six scoreless innings and Atlanta beat Arizona.

The victory was Atlanta's second straight and the defending World Series champion Braves stayed three games behind the New York Mets in the NL East.

Matt Olson hit his 21st homer, a 415-foot shot into left-center. Contreras homered in the second and fourth innings. Eddie Rosario added an RBI triple and Orlando Arcia added an RBI single.

Corbin Martin (0-1) gave up the three homers and allowed six hits and four runs

in four innings.

## Phillies 2, Pirates 1, innings

In Pittsburgh, Didi Gregorius raced home when an ambitious throw from first to third by Pittsburgh's Michael Chavis leading off the top of the 10th inning sailed wide of the target, helping the Phillies win their fourth straight.

Corey Knebel (3-5) earned the win by working two scoreless innings. He began the top of the 10th by picking off Pirates rookie Oneil Cruz at second base, then retired the final two batters.

J.T. Realmuto had two of Philadelphia's six hits, including his 10th home run of the season leading off the sixth.

Pittsburgh's Cal Mitchell tied the game in the seventh with his fourth home run. Yerry De Los Santos took the loss (0-3). The Pirates, who were limited to four hits, have dropped six consecutive games and 11 of 13.

## White Sox 3, Athletics 2

In Chicago, Gavin Sheets hit a tying, two-run homer in the seventh inning and scored the winning run on a wild pitch in the ninth in Chicago's win over Oakland.

Sheets lined a leadoff double against Zach Jackson (2-3) in the ninth and advanced to third on Josh Harrison's sacrifice bunt before Jackson bounced a slider with Tim Anderson at the plate.

Liam Hendricks (2-3) worked around Elvis Andrus' double in the top of the ninth for the win.

Seth Brown hit a long solo shot for his third homer in two days and Paul Blackburn worked five shutout innings, but Oakland's season-high four-game winning streak ended. Sean Murphy also went deep for the A's.

## Nationals 7, Cardinals 6

In Washington, Josh Bell hit a three-run homer in the seventh inning and Washington rallied past St. Louis.

Bell, likely on his way out as the Major League Baseball trade deadline nears, hit his 14th homer of the season off Génesis Cabrera (3-2).

Juan Soto, who could be the biggest name dealt before next week's deadline, finished 1 for 1 with three walks and scored twice for Washington, which has the worst record in baseball at 35-67.

Erasmus Ramírez (3-1) earned the win. Kyle Finnegan got the last five outs for his fourth save of the season.

The Cardinals' Nolan Arenado hit his 19th homer of the season in the second. It was his

first since July 13.

## Angels 9, Rangers 7

In Anaheim, Calif., Shohei Ohtani hit an early three-run homer, and Luis Rengifo and David Fletcher each had a two-run double during a five-run eighth inning that rallied Los Angeles past Texas.

Marcus Semien and Meibrys Viloria homered for the Rangers, who won the first two games of the series.

Ohtani launched his 22nd homer in the third, but the Angels trailed 7-4 going into the eighth. Fletcher, who entered in the third after Phil Gosselin was beamed, lined a two-run double to the left-field wall with one out to bring Los Angeles within 7-6.

After pinch-hitter Kurt Suzuki struck out, Ohtani was intentionally walked and Taylor Ward drew a walk from Brett Martin (0-7). Fletcher tied it at 7 when he scored on a wild pitch, and Rengifo followed with a line drive into the right-center gap to put the Angels on top.

Max Stassi added two hits and an RBI for the Angels. Touki Toussaint (1-0), who came on for starter Chase Sils-eth in the fifth, got the win in his Halos debut after allowing two runs in four innings.

Sils-eth (1-4), recalled from Double-A Rocket City for his third stint with the Angels this season, allowed five runs and five hits with five strikeouts.

## Giants 5, Cubs 4

In San Francisco, Luis González and Joey Bart homered on consecutive pitches in the fourth inning and San Francisco held off a late rally by Chicago.

Austin Slater doubled home Darin Ruf in the bottom of the third to start the scoring for San Francisco. Yermín Mercedes followed with an RBI single to make it 2-0. After David Villar led off the bottom of the fourth with a single, González hit a two-run homer off Cubs starter Drew Smyly. On the next pitch, Bart homered to left to give the Giants a 5-0 lead.

Chicago charged back beginning in the seventh inning when Nelson Velazquez drove in a run with a pinch-hit single. The Cubs rallied in the ninth, loading the bases with no outs. Chicago scored twice on fielder's choice grounders by Velazquez and Willson Contreras, and added another run on an RBI groundout by Seiya Suzuki.

Tyler Rogers (2-3) pitched two perfect innings of relief and earned the win. Dominic Leone earned his third save in six chances.

Smyly (3-6) allowed five earned runs in four innings against his former team. He allowed seven hits and two walks, striking out five.



# WNBA's Griner tells drug trial: 'My career is my whole life'

**KHIMKI, Russia** (AP)—American basketball star Brittney Griner testified at her drug possession trial in Russia that an interpreter translated only a fraction of what was being said while she was detained at Moscow's airport in February and that officials told her to sign documents, but "no one explained any of it to me."

The testimony by Griner, came on the same day that U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken said Washington has offered a deal to Russia aimed at bringing home the WNBA star and another jailed American, Paul Whelan in a sharp reversal of previous policy. Details of the proposal were not announced, though a person familiar with the matter said the U.S. has offered to trade convicted Russian arms dealer Viktor Bout for Whelan and Griner. The person insisted on anonymity to discuss an ongoing investigation.

Griner, testifying for the first time in her trial, also said that besides the poor translation at the airport, she received no explanation of her rights or access to a lawyer during the initial hours of her detention. She said she used a translation app on her phone to communicate with a customs officer.

Griner has been held since mid-February after police said they found vape cartridges containing cannabis oil in her luggage. She has pleaded guilty to the charges but says she had no criminal

intent in bringing them into the country and packed in haste for her return to play in a Russian basketball league during the WNBA's offseason.

At one point in her testimony, her tone turned emotional as she said she has always followed the rules and tried to never let down her team.

"My career is my whole life," she said. "I dedicated everything -- time, my body, time away from my family. I spent six months out of the year away from everybody, and with a huge time difference."

Her arrest came at a time of heightened tensions between Moscow and Washington ahead of Russia sending troops into Ukraine later that month. The slow-moving trial and Griner's five months of detention have raised strong criticism among teammates and supporters in the United States, which has formally declared her to be "wrongfully detained" — a designation sharply rejected by Russian officials.

Griner, 31, faces up to 10 years in prison if convicted. Trials in Russia proceed even after a guilty plea, and there has been speculation that her admission was a bid to move the legal process along in hopes of a possible prisoner swap.

At the start of Wednesday's session, Griner's lawyers asked that she be allowed to testify outside the cage that is standard for defendants in Russian courts, arguing it was too small for



WNBA star and two-time Olympic gold medalist Brittney Griner sits in a cage at a court room prior to a hearing, in Khimki just outside Moscow, Russia, Wednesday, July 27, 2022.

the 6-foot-9 (206-centimeter) athlete to testify while standing. The judge denied the request but allowed her to speak while seated.

During her testimony, the Phoenix Mercury standout and two-time Olympic gold medalist described making a grueling 13-hour flight to Moscow from Arizona while recovering from COVID-19. Griner said she still does not know how the cannabis oil ended up in her luggage but explained she had a doctor's recommendation for using it to address chronic pain from her sports injuries.

"I still don't understand to this day how they ended up in my bags," Griner said, adding that she was aware of the Russian law outlawing

cannabis oil and that she had not intended to break it.

"I didn't have any intent to use or keep in my possession any substance that is prohibited in Russia," Griner said, adding that she understood the charges against her.

"With them being accidentally in my bags, I take responsibility, but I did not intend to smuggle or plan to smuggle anything into Russia," she said.

She recalled being pulled aside at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport on Feb. 17 after inspectors found the cartridges.

Along with an interpreter who provided only a barebones translation, Griner said she received neither an explanation of her rights nor

quick access to her lawyer, but instead was presented with some papers.

"There were documents that I had to sign," she said. "I can only assume that they were about the search and the cartridges."

A woman who presented herself as an interpreter only told her where to sign, but did not "explain the contents," Griner said, and "I didn't know exactly what I was signing."

She said her rights "were never read to me, no one explained any of it to me."

At one point, she got on her phone "and I contacted my spouse, my sports agent and my club team's translator" in Yekaterinburg, where she plays for a club in the

Ural Mountains city.

"Nothing was ever explained to me thoroughly at all," Griner said. "There was a lot of short words — 'sign here' — and at that point, I felt like being held against my will so that's why I contacted my family and my agent and asked for legal representation."

After several hours, she was finally allowed to hand over her personal belongings to a lawyer before being led away in handcuffs, Griner said. She said she received only a cursory translation of the charges against her during the investigation.

Griner described other instances of language confusion when an interpreter struggled to properly translate the accusations against her during a meeting with a detective.

"The translations weren't very good," Griner said. "I remember one time him receiving stacks of paper that he was supposed to translate to me, and he looked at them for a brief moment and (his) exact words were: 'Basically you are guilty.'"

Griner's lawyer, Maria Blagovolina, told reporters after Wednesday's session that Griner "repeatedly underlined that she had no intention to bring the forbidden substances into Russia."

The next trial session was set for Aug. 2. Griner's trial began July 1 in the Moscow suburb of Khimki where the airport is located, and it is unclear how long it will last. The court has held five previous sessions that were short, and her detention has been authorized until Dec. 20.

On Tuesday, a Russian neuropsychologist testified about global use of medicinal cannabis, which is illegal in Russia. Griner's defense team has submitted to the court a U.S. doctor's letter recommending she use cannabis for pain.

Griner said Wednesday she used medicinal cannabis for relief from pain due to injuries sustained during her career, adding that it is widely used in the U.S. because it has fewer negative effects than some other painkillers.

A Russian Foreign Ministry spokesperson said last week that the legalization of cannabis for medical and recreational use in parts of the U.S. had no bearing on what happens in Russia.

Elizabeth Rood, the U.S. Embassy's charge d'affaires who has been attending the trial, said American officials "are going to continue to monitor the case of Ms. Griner very closely, as well as the case of all U.S. citizens detained or in prison in Russia."

## Source: NBA investigating 76ers for possible tampering

**PHILADELPHIA** (AP)—The Philadelphia 76ers are being investigated by the NBA for possible tampering in offseason free-agency moves involving James Harden, P.J. Tucker and Danuel House, a person familiar with the situation told The Associated Press on Friday night.

The person, speaking on condition of anonymity because the investigation is ongoing, said the team is cooperating with the investigation.

Harden signed a deal worth slightly over \$68 million, paying him about \$33 million this season with a \$35 million player option for the 2023-24 season. Harden, though, will make about \$14.5 million less this coming season than he could have earned under his previous deal. Harden had a \$47.4 million option for this coming season that he declined last month, saying he wanted to give the



Philadelphia 76ers' James Harden reacts during the first half of Game 4 of an NBA basketball second-round playoff series against the Miami Heat, May 8, 2022, in Philadelphia.

76ers flexibility to improve their roster and compete for a championship.

ESPN reported Friday there are questions involving

Harden and the Sixers having "a handshake agreement in place on a future contract."

"Taking less money this year to sign as many play-

ers as we needed to help us contend and be the last team standing was very, very important to me," Harden said in an interview this month

with The Associated Press. "I wanted to show the organization, the Sixers fans and everybody else who supports what we're trying to accomplish, what I'm trying to accomplish individually, that this is what I'm about."

Tucker signed a \$30 million, three-year contract and House signed for \$8.4 million over two years. The Sixers were able to sign Tucker to the full mid-level exception and sign House to the bi-annual exception because Harden declined his option.

If Harden had opted in before his June 30 deadline, Philadelphia would have had a much more difficult time in finding financial pathways toward luring free agents.

The NBA approved stiffer penalties for tampering in 2019 and stripped a draft pick from both the Chicago Bulls for early contact with Lonzo Ball and the Miami Heat for doing the same with Kyle Lowry in the summer 2021.



# Bank of Saipan donates \$20K hole-in-one prize

A \$20,000 hole-in-one prize sponsored by Bank of Saipan now awaits a lucky winner at the 20th Annual HANMI Charity Classic Golf Tournament on Sept. 17, 2022, at Laolao Bay Golf & Resort west course.

The prize was presented by Bank of Saipan president and CEO John Arroyo on July 22, 2022, at the bank branch in San Jose, Saipan.

“We extend a big thank you to Bank of Saipan for supporting our tournament this year with a fantastic \$20,000 hole-in-one prize,” said HANMI Golf Tournament Committee chair Juko Ishikawa. “We’ve had hole-in-one winners before, and we hope someone will be lucky enough to walk away from hole No. 7 with this prize this year.”

The primary beneficiary



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Bank of Saipan president and CEO John Arroyo, third left, and staff present a \$20,000 hole-in-one prize on July 22, 2022, at the bank branch in San Jose, Saipan, for the 20th Annual HANMI Charity Classic Golf Tournament. From left, Karen Kalen, golf tournament committee member Max Concepcion, Arroyo, tournament committee chair Juko Ishikawa, tournament committee vice chair Neil Metran, Gina Delon Guerrero, tournament committee member Das Krisnan, Lee Tudel, Ritchell Sublemente, and Arnold Pascua.

of this year’s tournament is Northern Marianas Technical Institute.

Registration forms are now available at [www.saipanhoteles.org](http://www.saipanhoteles.org), [www.facebook.com/HANMI670](http://www.facebook.com/HANMI670), and at Laolao Bay Golf & Resort and Coral Ocean Resort.

The early bird tournament

an additional \$30 players may also compete for optional play prizes, including longest drive (male and female), accurate drive, aggressive drive, and four chances for near-

The rest of the Top 9 are Yang Kim (70.2), Chris Groves (70.4), Franco Santos (70.6), and Ray Quintanilla (70.8).

Organizers also gave special awards to random place finishers Dan Ganacias (No. 19 with a net score of 71.8), Meae Jeon (No. 39, 73.2), Edward Reyes Jr. (No. 99, 76.2), and Mamoru Watanabe (No. 119, 77.8). The latter finished last in the tournament.

For more information on the 20th Annual HANMI Charity Classic Golf Tournament, contact tournament chair Juko Ishikawa at [worldresort@pti-com.com](mailto:worldresort@pti-com.com) or visit [www.facebook.com/HANMI670](http://www.facebook.com/HANMI670). (PR)

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the match,” said Chae, adding that he’s dedicating his victory in his age group to all his supporters.

Race said Team CNMI gave a good account of themselves in the 2022 North Pacific Regional Championships, considering 15 out of his 19 his players qualified for the 2022 Pacific Oceania Junior Championships in Lautoka, Fiji.

“I think it’s a great result.

We also won the girls 16 and under, boys 14 and under, and boys 12 and under. In the B14 we went 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and in the B12 both teams qualified so that was 1, 2, 3, 4. Really, the G14 event was excellent as well. Although Guam won, our girls went 2, 3, 4, 5. We showed terrific depth and that’s a testament to our program and coaches,” he said.

The CNMI sports hall of famer, however, lamented that two of his ranked players were upset in their age groups.

“The hiccups came in that our players ranked No. 1 in both boys and girls 14s didn’t qualify. They were beaten by their teammates in both cases which again shows how deep the program is. Those players were June Yu and Irin Chung. If other players don’t go or they receive a wildcard they may still make it though.

That’s up to the Oceania Tennis Federation,” he said.

Aside from Serin Chung, Lam, and Chae, the other CNMI bets that secured tickets to the POJC in Fiji are boys 16 and under runner-up Minsoo “David” Kwon, girls 16’s Savita Sikkell, boys 14’s Choi, Nason Wessel, and Siwoo Lee, girls 14’s Hoo Wang, Hannah Chae, and Anna Kwon, boys 12’s Yutaka Kadokura, Ryan Choi, and Jihun Park, and girls 12’s Lina Tsukagoshi.

After an absence of two years due to the COVID-19 pandemic, a total of 19 junior netters from the Northern Marianas saw action in the 2022 North Pacific Regional Championships.

They duked it out against 16 players from Guam, six players from the Federated States of Micronesia, and five players from Palau.

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ington Hotel Saipan,

Tan added that he wants CNMI sports federations to compete every year and is looking at the Marianas Cup against neighboring Guam as the ideal solution

“What we are trying to achieve is to make sure that we provide as many international competition opportunities for all of you. That’s every year so you don’t have to wait four years for the next Micronesian Games, Pacific Games, or Mini Games. You need to go out and compete every year even if it’s just against Guam on an annual basis.

Under NMSA’s Marianas Cup concept, CNMI teams will challenge Guam teams every year. So far, four options on how the Marianas

Cup would proceed has been suggested. The first option would be Guam hosting as much as 18 sports. The second option is that the CNMI will take the hosting duties. The third is the CNMI and Guam will split the sports with half taking place in the latter and the other half in the former. The fourth, which NMSA president Jerry Tan concedes is the most doable, is individual sports will arrange their respective Marianas Cup events against their counterpart sports federations in Guam.

Tan earlier said the genesis of the Marianas Cup idea came about following the postponement of the 2022 Micronesian Games. He said a lot of athletes training for the 2022 Games in the Marshall Islands would effectively have to wait another year to compete in a regional event.

The Marianas Cup, Tan said, would give athletes the impetus to train year-round because they always have a yearly competition to look forward to.

Aside from annual competition against Guam, the NMSA president said he wants to promote all sports starting at the grassroots level and that’s where its partnership with the CNMI Public Schools System—specifically the PSS Athletic Program led by director Nick Gross—comes in.

“At the end of the day, we want to continue to grow the sport on a grassroots level. We’re gonna work closely with PSS in the interscholastic level and also we just want to make sure that our elite athletes have that opportunity to go and represent our flag every year and every Games.

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MLB STANDINGS				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
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Philadelphia	34	22	.607	—
Boston	33	25	.569	2
Toronto	31	25	.554	3
Brooklyn	30	27	.526	4½
New York	25	33	.431	10
Southeast Division				
Miami	37	20	.649	—
Charlotte	29	29	.500	8½
Atlanta	26	30	.464	10½
Washington	26	30	.464	10½
Orlando	13	46	.220	25
Central Division				
Chicago	37	21	.638	—
Cleveland	35	22	.614	1½
Milwaukee	35	23	.603	2
Indiana	19	39	.328	18
Detroit	12	45	.211	24½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Southwest Division				
Memphis	40	18	.690	—
Dallas	33	24	.579	6½
New Orleans	23	34	.404	16½
San Antonio	22	36	.379	18
Houston	15	41	.268	24
Northwest Division				
Utah	36	21	.632	—
Denver	32	25	.561	4
Minnesota	30	27	.526	6
Portland	24	34	.414	12½
Oklahoma City	18	39	.316	18
Pacific Division				
Phoenix	46	10	.821	—
Golden State	42	16	.724	5
L.A. Clippers	29	30	.492	18½
L.A. Lakers	26	31	.456	20½
Sacramento	22	37	.373	25½
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from 2014 to 2021, the outlook to host the Games were quite grim. With a compressed time frame, what seemed like an impossible feat was in fact the CNMI’s opportunity to shine. The NMPMG2022 raised the bar for all future sporting events in the NMI. The Games is a prime example of the gravity of events the CNMI can host. We were happy to show the world how we put on large events in our home. No matter the situation, we rose to the challenge and inevitably succeeded,” he said.

Peter also thanked Pacific Games Council president Vidya Lakhani for praising the Commonwealth’s hosting of the 11th edition of the Mini Games,

“We’re humbled by his praise... Honestly, I think he

spoke about what he saw...he spoke about the results he saw instead of repeating excuses for why the Games didn’t happen and instead of reciting plans for what could’ve happened. His comments reflect his good character and the fact that he has given the only opinion one can give with this accomplishment. We’re very grateful to him for his kind remarks.”

The MGOC chair said it was no joke to host an event of the Mini Games’ magnitude with over 1,800 athletes, officials, dignitaries, international media, and others in attendance.

“All were very impressed at how well the Games were organized. The events were held seamlessly with no issues. In addition, for the first time in Pacific Mini Games history, the CNMI elevated its role as the host, providing hotel accommodations for the athletes, team officials, and

technical officials participating in the Games,” he said.

It all comes from the leadership of Gov Ralph DLG Torres, as Peter said his marching orders upon his appointment as chairman of the MGOC was not to provide the bare minimum.

“We wanted to set the new bar for host nations to follow in providing the field of play, accommodations, transportation, and food. The organizing committee had a goal in mind for the amount we would need to raise and the type of Games we would like to host. I’m proud to say, the Games you saw, exceeded our targeted goals and our original plan resulting in a resounding success.”

Lastly, Peter said the MGOC couldn’t have hosted the Games without the generous support from the local business community and of course Torres’ commitment.

“The assistance of Gov. Ralph DLG Torres was crucial to the Games happening without a hitch. His leadership along with the full support of his administration helped the organizing committee to achieve its goals and overcome its obstacles.”

MGOC CEO Vicente “Ben” Babauta, for his part, said the way they successfully hosted the Games has already resulted in a few countries in the Pacific calling them for advice.

“Already Tahiti reached out some information. Just sharing best practices throughout the Pacific. At the end of the day, it’s about the athletes and delivering a high-level edition of the Games in the Pacific. It’s quite exciting to meet a lot of people in facilitating the Games.”

For him, the most exciting part of the Games’ 10 days was they were able to award

over 700 medals to deserving athletes without a problem, which is a testament of how the Games was successfully delivered.

Babauta was also proud how for the first time ever athletes in the region stayed in air-conditioned hotel rooms during this year’s Mini Games.

“Honestly, I think we made sure the athletes didn’t stress out about the accommodations. They didn’t have to worry about bunking anymore 15 per room or queueing in for the bathroom.”

He added the CNMI also got points for its spectacular opening ceremony.

“The other icing in the cake is the opening ceremony. They were blown away by the opening ceremony. That set the stage for the Mini Games. It’s the first time the opening of the Mini Games had a drone show.”





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## Serin, La Hunn, Ian champs in Guam

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**S**erin Chung, La Hunn Lam, and Ian Chae capped their memorable stint in the 2022 North Pacific Regional Championships with age group championships last Friday at the Guam National Tennis Center in Dededo in Guam.

Chung defeated Palau's Malyah Mikel, 6-3, 6-1, to complete a perfect record in the girls 16 and under age group en route to the championship.

"It was exciting since I've never placed in the North Pacific Regional Championships before," she said.

Chung dedicated her victory to her parents and coach Jeff Race.

Lam, meanwhile, blanked fellow CNMI netter Seung Woo "Henry" Choi in the finals of boys 14 and under to also cap an undefeated run in his age group.

"I was truly grateful, happy, and proud to be a part of the

team of the CNMI. I will never forget the awesome feeling and memory of winning first place in the NPRC," he said.

Chae then gave the CNMI its third singles championship by amassing the best record in the boys 12 and under division.

He clinched the championship after beating compatriot Yutaka Kado-kura in dramatic fashion, 6-3, 2-6, 12-10.

"It was exciting to play in the NPRC with four different islands. In the match against Yutaka I was losing 4-9 in the super tiebreaker, but I made a comeback and won 12-10. I was happy and excited to win



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Coach Jeff Race, standing third row left, poses with the CNMI delegation to the 2022 North Pacific Regional Championships at the Guam National Tennis Center in Dededo in Guam.

## NMSA eyes '24 start for Marianas Cup



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Northern Marianas Sports Association president Jerry Tan with Northern Marianas Pacific Mini Games 2022 Best Junior Athlete Zhimin Jin of golf.

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Northern Marianas Sports Association president Jerry Tan is looking at 2024 as the launch of the proposed Marianas Cup competition between CNMI and Guam.

"We are also working on a

new Games, which we're targeting to start in 2024. This Games we're looking at 16 sports. More details will come later after we are able to sit down with the Guam National Olympic Committee, but we already have some initial dialogue," he said during the Team NMI Celebration Dinner held last month at Kensi-

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## Peter: Mini Games proud moment for CNMI

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With the Mini Games Organizing Committee wrapping up operations at the Gilbert C. Ada Gymnasium, chair Marco T. Peter took time to reflect on the gargantuan task they were able to accomplish in successfully hosting the Northern Marianas Pacific Mini Games 2022.

"This was a proud moment for the CNMI. The Mini Games was a success! The main ingredient contributing to the success of the Games is the people of the CNMI. Hosting for the first time, the CNMI rose to the challenge and delivered an exceptional Mini Games, raising the bar for other host nations to follow. The hospitality from the residents reverberated throughout the CNMI during the Games," he said.

Peter said what made the successful hosting more

incredible was the natural disasters that hindered the already short time frame the CNMI had in pulling off its hosting duties following the

devastating from Super Typhoon Soudelor in 2015 and Super Typhoon in 2018, not to mention the COVID-19 pandemic.

"In 2014, the CNMI was selected to host the 2022 Pacific Mini Games. Plagued with obstacle after obstacle,

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Mini Games Organizing Committee chair Marco T. Peter, center, and CEO Vicente "Ben" Babauta, third from left, poses with their staff in front of the Northern Marianas Pacific Mini Games 2022 countdown clock at the Oleai Sports Complex.